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Ethiopian Victories Are Reported From Southern Battle Front; Many Dead

WAR AGAINST DUST STORMS INTENSIFIED

By Unseasonable Black Clouds

loday after a brief, unseasonable re- cispatches stated. parts of the southwest last spring.

saw visibility reduced Monday to zero. losses. The dust clouds, first of any con- These bills are about 50 miles sequence in months, swirled over sec- southeast of Basa Banch, to the east Mayor Florello M. LaGuarda of tions of western Kansas, Oklahoma of the river Fafan, and about 175 New York, newly-elected president of the conference and member of the reand Texas—areas forming with re- miles southeast of Jipiga, key Ethi- the conference and member of the regions in Colorado and New Mexico opian city of the south. Because of solutions committee declined to elabowl' last spring.

Dust did not respect yesterday or refer to the same engagement. today, but E. R. Duke county agent. The conquering non of Judan, well as relief work, but today, but E. R. Duke county. Texas, who left his capital by airplane years. The group emphasized spoke the sentiments of many when terday for an unannounced destina-

There is going to be blowing " Duke seld, however, the Texas dust railway, belt is in much better condition and His m heavier rainfall and thore widespread diligatoractice of crosion control by farm-

Despite steps taken to prevent it, State College agronomist said "dust reach that city he is expected to respect to insure adequate and proper common unless western Kensas receives considerable moisture during the winter and possibly making short flights to other fronts.

In contrast to Italian reports of the contrast of the contrast of Italian reports of Italian rep

provide a reletative cover for loose to Ethiopians had been siam and 30 soil and to practice confouring and wounded when a military detachment

terrecing to hold the projecture.

Added to this, the sovernment has by it or 20 planes.

Purchased 1.185,000 acres of poor Wolde Glorgis, commanding Editors. land in Coloredo. Wyomine and Mon-factor and has opening from more steeper trial in a nononcement acres. Residents have been or will disted explored six Italian tanks and ne pisced on more productive areas. Alled six Italian officers at Ancie on The land will be fenced and an et. November 12 arrived in Addis Ababa. fort made to restore Ha grass cover, and told the Associated Press

Illinois Cattle Bring High Price ware, the tweat forcing the occur-

Chicago New 20 - Pre-Tire highest Roosevelt Leaves today hought a load of 20 Kansas bred Aberdeen Angus Avers, fed by Edward Kinsinger of Chenos, III.

The price was \$1100 per hundredweight and the average weight was 1-253 pounds. The load was said for shipment to eastern packers, according to Walters and Dunbar, commission This was the highest arise at which

cattle have sold in November in four years. A month ago a logic of Kinsinger's steers brought \$13.00 Warm Springs, Ga. Sachusets Institute of Technology Ira-A big demand from shipping in. In the first 141 days of the 1926 termity house on Memorial Drive. The terests forced the prices of all choice, fincul year, his administration has two officers reported their car had today's market.

BAISE MILK PRICES

the retail price of milk one cent a ing the chief executive.

The ordinary grade now sells for ORGANIZATION OF It cents and grade "A" for 14. At a hearing last week on a proposed marketing agreement for this area, an official of one large dairy firm testified his company was losing 2.3 cents on each quart of milk which time plans for organizing a

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity-Some today, with generally fair weather to The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bu-

reau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high 53; current 46 and low 26. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.16; P. M. 29.98.

Illinois-Probably some local rain. somewhat colder in north portion Thursday; Friday generally fair.

Indiana — Increasing cloudiness, probably local rain or snow in north. warmer in extreme south Thursday; Friday generally fair.
Wisconsin—Generally fair Thursday

ind Friday, except unsettled in outheast Thursday; somewhat colder

By Albert L Wilson Addis Ababs, Nov. 20.—(P)—Slashing Ethiopian victories at the cost of hundreds of casualtics were reported tonight from the southern battle front while Emperor Haile Sclassie personally urged on the detenders of his ancient empire.

The successful ambuscade of a Southwest Is Plagued | Harar, More than 150 Somalis were killed

vaccd without quarter.

egainst dust storms was intensified were believed captured, the Harar liscal year 1936-37

pushed "more vigorously" suce some the Radowa hills, inflicting heavy

was dubbed the nation's "dust the similarity of the locale of the two reported battles, the reports possibly

There is no use kidling ourselves through Harar by automobile, enrouted to Diredawa, on the Franco-Ethiopian that greater efficiency can be ob-

will be "less susceptible" to blowing ed, but it was believed he had inspect- instead of month to month alloc next spring because of the soil coned the headquarters of Ras Nasibu, ations." They ursed that such allotservation service's \$500,000 emergency Ethiopian commander on the southments be planned to synchronize with thep listing (furrowing) program orn front, and had risited hospitals at city-budget periods.

It was thought his trip to Dessye.

siderable moisture during the winter. In confrast to Italian reports of the and spring."

Farmers in the 'dust bowl' have satisfact of 2,000 Ethiopians in an acrial bombardment south of Makale, been urged to plant crops which will acrial bombardment south of Makale, the Ethiopian government announced.

ADDECTED 1

"We do not fear tanks. Once we are near them they are lost He and the air tenks were captured by cutting them off from the inlanty. Then the Ethiopians pourec assoline over them and set them

Br W. H. Mrlander

Associated Press Staff Winter trunk filled with figures on the 1937 most at the minute John Barry, Bosvelt tonight as he headed south for had been struck on the neck by a his annual Thanksgiving visit at small leaden sing as he passed a Mas-

weighty steers up 25 to 50 cents in averaged a daily expenditure of \$11. been struck by pelies at the same 226.891 more than income

ing federal debt, an increasingly they knew of Barry's complaint. prominent target for criticism by re. Barry was not injured. ot Louis Nov 20.—(Pi-Major milk publicans and business leaders, was Patrolman O'Neil's report said the distributors in St. Louis today hixed one of the major problems confront- windshield of the police car was was summoned by Chairman Henry P. Len Small Pays the retail price of milk one cent a ing the chief executive.

Greasy Prairie, Nov. 20 .- A meeting will be held at West Greasy school Monday evening, Nov. 25, at 7:30, at MEMBERS OF JOY Parent-Teachers Association will be discussed. The teacher, Miss Delores Meyer, especially desires the parents and all others who may be interested to attend. A speaker will be pres-ent to explain the benefits derived which was purchased last week.

News Notes. Mrs. Lillie Bracewell, daughter, Miss January guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Passage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carwell from Tuesday with Charles Wagslaff.

Athensville Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wilson from with interesting descriptions of the out fight against the New Deal."

Garner neighborhood spent Sunday rich robes and costumes room; also an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clay article on the religion of Ethiopia.

NAMED IN WARRANT Wildrick.

DIES OF INJURIES

Guests were Mrs. Rex Riump of JackEigin, Ill., Nov. 20—(P)—Percy
Sonville and Mrs. M. Egdort.

Werthwein, 53, member of the Kane

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sherar of pilcity in the attempted robbery of county board of supervisors and man-Wichita, Kansas spent last Sunday the University State bank Oct. 1, in ager of the Burlington Milk Products with Mr. and Mrs W. B. Dehart. Mrs. which five persons were shot.

MAYORS DEMAND Far-Reaching Campaign For 1936-37 CORN, FEDERAL RELIEF Independence of Northern HOG CONTRACT BE CONTINUED China Abruptly Slowed Up

Seek Cash To Carry Program Through 1936-37

Washington, Nov. 20 - A New train of 72 Italian trucks, carrying federal relief appropriations and Some warriors and munitions, was "adequate" state contributions were pescribed in unofficial reports from demanded today by the nation's organized mayors.

Capping President Roosevelt's enunor wounded while Ethiopian casual ciation of a "no starvation" relief ties were estimated in excess of 300 policy, the United States conference The battle, south of Sasa Banch on of mayors voted to ask congress for the left bank of the river Pafan, was enough cash "to meet a planned and comprehensive program for relief Several Italian officers were wound- work and direct aid to meet the un-Kansas City. Nov. 20 -(4)-A war ed, but escaped, and 53 of the trucks employment situation" through the

Such a program would extend ledturn of black clouds such as plagued. At the same time it was reliably cral relief activities, including the arts of the southwest last spring reported 1,000 of the Empire's crack dole, at least to June 30, 1937. The Soil erosion workers at the Okia- marksmen, under Pitaurari (com- present relief program as projected by oma Panhandle headquarters in homa Panhandle beadquarters, in mander Bakala Ayela had haited an latest white house statements, em-Guymon, said the program would be Italian push in an important pass in braces a virtual end to direct relief by braces a virtual end to direct relief by December 1, and expenditure of all but \$900,000,000 of the \$4,000,000,000 works appropriation by next June 30.

borate on the meaning of the resolu tion other than to say: "The resolution says direct aid as well as relief work, that means we

The group emphasized the necessity of appropriating funds for the 1938-37 tion, was reported to have passed fiscal year as soon as possible stating tained and economy effected by a longer-range program for relief work

Supplementing its general resolu tion on relief, the organization also on the northern front, would be de-layed several days but when he does to insure adequate and proper co-

ARRESTED IN

Grandson Of Teddy Is Although one lung was affected by the chill, as late as this morning his Charged With Firing On Motorist

Can ortige, Mass. Not. 20-47— guished naval career was climated by illness. Councilus Rossevelt, grandson of the the gigantic battle of Jutland, became Five tate President Theodore Roosevelt a Viscount in 1918 and the title of to the City hospital. Others were was arrested tonight with a com- Earl Jellicoe of Scapa was conferred treated at the jail. Physicians prepanion after, police reported, they upon him in 1925. shot a motorist with a weapon de-For Warm Springs Roosevelt and the companion. Roosevelt and the companion, Peter seeds to the title of Earl Jellicoe.

They were arrested by Patrolmen G.O.P. National Hugh J. O'Neil and William P. Crowe Washington, Nov. 20.- Pt-A work- of the Metropolitan district police albudget accompanied President Roose. Ion newspaperman, was reporting he sachusets Institute of Technology Iraspot. They took the two men, sin-How to reduce this steadily mount- dents at Tech, into custody before

peopered as it passed the fraternity flouse. The police drove out of sight and then returned. They finally P. T. A. PLANNED sighted the students, they said, shooting from an upper window of the

PRAIRIE MEET AT SMITH RESIDENCE

ent to explain the benefits derived Smith was hostess to the Joy Prairie nounce the apportionment of dele- er stockholders to settle with Harry from a Parent-Teachers Association Coterie Wednesday. Roll call was gates to that convention, and the C. Moore, receiver for collection of and also be music on the new plane answered by naming "An Illinois Gov-Beth, and son Eugene were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Rex Klump in Jackson- the finance committee and the move

The committee in charge of the Fletcher said: During a pleasant social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Dies



ADMIRAL JELLICOE.

LORD JELLICOE ADMIRAL DURING **WORLD WAR DIES**

Commanded Biggest the issue is a national one. Fleet In History Against Germany

Lendon, Nov. 20 -- P -- Lord Jellicoe, British admiral who commanded the biggest fleet in the history of the Prisoners In world against Germany in the battle of Jutland, died today. He was 76 years old. By coincidence the immediate

cause of his death was an illness contracted during the recent Armistice Day celebration at the Cenotaph here. His illness was not announced un-CAMBRIDGE ill November 17, when a bulletin said the Earl had contracted a chill sand would be forced to cancel his engagements for three weeks.

condition was reported to be satis-

Committee Called

Will Meet In Washington To Arrange For National Convention

Washington, Nov. 20-(A)-The republican national committee tonight Fletcher to meet in the capital December 16 to arrange for the national convention.

Simultaneously, he appointed a finance committee of 16, headed by William B. Bell of New York, presi-SMITH RESIDENCE national committee meeting is to court by Attorney Werner W. Schroefix the time and place of the 1936 der of Chicago, representing Small.

Chapin, Nov. 20—Mrs. Warren republican national convention; an Small became the first of the formanswered by naming "An Illinois Gov-manner of their selection; and to stockholders liability. He owned 531 tion.

ernor." The date for the annual open transact such other business as may shares of stock in the bank from its. A p
meeting was set for the evening of come before the committee."

opening Feb. 3, 1919 until July 23, 100 pc was set for the evening of come before the committee."

opening Feb. 3, 1919 until July 23, 100 pounds of gold, 500 pounds of trol Association he faunched to help sth and the place the home of In announcing the membership of 1927, when he sold it.

silver. 55 pounds of aluminum, 65,000 victums of the big floods of 1927. to provide a big republican war chest dinner includes Mrs. E. J. Joy, Mrs. | "While I do not expect to raise a

Pleasant Grove neighborhood spent Arthur Acom and Mrs. Erwin Aufden- sum which can match the billions of kamp, Mrs. James Anderson presented the people's money the administration Car Manufacturing company, an-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Motley spent the program for the afterneon. An is now using in many flagrant in-nounced today there was no foundaexcept rain or snow in extreme north. Sunday with Mrs. Motley's parents, Ethiopian program descibing the stances for purely political purposes tion to reports circulated several days and generally fair in extreme south, Mr. and Mrs. Duckwilder, near coronation of Empress Haile Selassie I hope we can raise enough to defray ago, that his company had mersed was enjoyed, the banquet following the legitimate expenses of a straight-

Chicago, Nov. 20,-(P)-Michael De

A far-reaching campaign for the independence of North China abruptly slowed up Wednesday and Japanese army leaders in China were reported to be both annoyed and im-

The delay was attributed to a con-Ambassador to China.

Arlyoshi told the Associated Press; tion Generalissimo Chlang Kai-Shek has given me his solemn assurance that Japan has no cause for apprehension would be placed in the hands of Compregarding North China."

ment was slowed up, reports indicated. through to completion

troops to the northern provinces, his situation."

He asserted Washington and London "need not be concerned x x x because Japan's manner of dealing with

A source at the Japanese foreign office attributed the independence movement in part to American and British currency policies-Washington's sliver purchase program and London's support of the Chinese government's new currency plans.

Leaders in North China were instructed by Nanking not to negotiate with the Japanese, on the ground that The delay was interpreted in Peiping as a setback to Maj. Gen. Kenji

Doihara, who has been representing Japan. He is called Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria" because of his feading role in Japan's occupation of what is new Manchoukuo.

Indianapolis

the Earl had contracted a chill and Seventy Two Men Become Ill After Eating Noon Day

factory. He died at 6:30 p. m in his class who treated seventy-two prisonfrome in Kensington, surrounded by ers stricken after eating the noon members of his family, including Lady meal at the county jail today theorized tainted flour used in prep-The Eacl, whose long and distin- gration of gravy probably caused their

dicted all would recover.

scribed as "an imported air rifle." | count Brocas of Southampton, suc- prisoners became ill who ate the first to become ill. He was stricken opposing his war in Ethiopia. | tomorrow, virtually cleaning up its |

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By H. P. Fletcher sleans, then botten att has doors, sanctionate countries of the program were care-

He faces a life sentence. Dean asked official

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 20.-(P)

DENIES REPORTS

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Nov. 20.-(P)-R. K. Weber, president of the Mt. Vernon with other car manufacturing con-

Weber said the Mt. Vernon car company would continue as an indendent organization.

APPROVES PROJECT East St. Louis, Ill. Nov. 20.—(A)—Approval of a \$9.000 WPA project for Rockwood, Ill., providing 4 months

Will Be Placed In Hands Of McCarl

erence in Nanking between General Washington. Nov. 20.-(4).-Corn- pension appropriation measure. ssimo Chiang Kai-Shek, virtual dic- hog officials completed today their of a farmers' committee.

iroller General J. R. McCarl for study administration plans for cutting the early next week.

Most likely to be changed by other it is inevitable that it will be carried AAA experts, Wickard said, was the "is deciding how far ahead of the provision for a 10 to 30 percent range in required reductions in corn acreage Shiyuki Kawashina, said in Tokyo next year. Com-hog officials told a recent announcement by John Stelle. that if the Nanking government sent farmers who recommended this that state treasurer, that with certain budgetary difficulties might make it contingencies the tax could be cut. necessary to limit the range to 10 to

25 percent or 15 to 25 percent."

All recommendations of the farmers' administrative rulings.

percent of their 1932-33 average, 33 cents a bushel on the extimated yield of acres refired from corn production.

Mamowski said he was not mak-pounds permitting hos production to the statement on authority of warr 1932-33 average, and requiring farmers of imancial conditions. to plant 25 percent of their corn

Secretary Wallace said today he thought the cornbelt would benefit from the Canadian-American reciprocal trade pact.

compelt stood to profit by the pact. he said, 'yes, I think so." He noted particularly that the Canedian duties on pork were reduced has an Alladin's lamp you can rub Geiger said Joseph Rosenthal was one and said before 1930 this country ex- and get money?" he asked Schnack- of the 13 made ill by the sods. ported considerable hig meats to enberg. Just because the present! Dr. Geiger said 20 deaths from Canada. He said there might be an administration cleaned up the \$11- gastrointestmal historiances in the indirect gain to American exports 900,000 deficit left by your party and last two weeks might be traceable to

Mussolini Makes Farm Plans At Secret Meeting

By John Evans Associated Press Foreign Staff Rome, Nov. 20 - P-Premier Mus- employment insurance problems also gravy served with hamburger steak, solini satisfied himself today that were advanced to third reading. Acmashed potatoes, bread and coffee. Italy can feed itself regardless of the tion on these bills put the House in A sixteen-year-old prisoner was the economic siege laid down by 52 nations position to pass nearly thirty bills

minutes later several others became certain crops whose exportation has senate does not send over the insur- Eminent jurists and hundreds of nauseated.

Senate does not send over the insur- Eminent jurists and hundreds of nauseated. The sheriff summoned three phy-others which formerly came from

nght of participating in the slaying everything we did, they would know of an Indianapolis police sergeant, where to put on the pressure," said an

to be taken to the hospital, but his The farm plans were made at a premier between Il Duce and high officials of the agricultural federation, after a separation of 23 years. one of the 22 bodies of the Fascist corporate state which comprises all Italian remember me?" the mother said as a long illness. He was 65. farmers. A few specialists and govern-

First to maintain, and increase.

imported. Third, to limit certain products some of which have been exported in Chicago, Nov. 20.—3. The State of the past, and devote the land thus fillinois lost an attempt today to make released to crops for home consump-

A popular collection at Turin drew by the Mississippi Valley Flood Consilver, 55 pounds of aluminum, 65,000 victims of the big floods of 1927, bounds of copper, brass and bronze. Attorney General Otto Kerner im pounds of copper, brass and bronze. Attorney General Otto Kerner im-425,000 pounds of iron and seven grams mediately announced that he planned Brown of platinum—all to be turned over to to appeal the decision to the Illinois the Pascist party.

COACHES MEET

Anna, Ill., Nov. 20.- P-Fifty high Stags was held today on charges he fifth school coaches and basketball offic- gave one worthless there for a marials attended a rules interpretation riage license, another for a taxi to ITALO-ETHIOPIAN H. V. Porter, from the Chicago of - justice who performed the ceremony fice of the Illinois State High School and that he married Billie Ruth Sims discussed at the regular meeting of Athletic Association, led the discuss while still the husband of Delphia the high school Forum last night.

QUESTION STATEMENT

Illinois House Is Warned That State Sales Tax Might Be Increased to Four Cents

be raised to four cents next year was given to members of the House of Representatives today by Majority Leader Benjamin Adamowski, Chi cago, during debate over an old age

Adamowski's warning came after tator of the Chinese national govern- draft of the proposed 1936-37 corn-hog Elmer Schnackenberg. Chicago Rement, and Akira Ariyoshi. Japan's contract including recommendations publican, proffered an amendment to the old age pension appropriation Schnackenberg?

Anticipating no major changes. Reed Cutler Lewistown Republican Wickard said he hoped the contract who was floor leader under Gov Len Small, then asked Adamowski about sales tax.

"Their whole problem," Cutler said. primary the session to cut the tax should be held. Cutler referred to bought the lethal stuff.

"Just because a candidate for office made the statement it could be cut does not give the report credence, committee on major points of next Adamowski retoried "As a matter the soda was deliberately poisoned by year's program, Wickard said, were included in the proposed contract or in to come back next year and raise the tax to four cents."
"You'll never get me to vote for a

berg. Adamowski said he was not mak-

Robinson Democrat, offered an tailed the compound.

after amendment, was advanced to police warrant clerk that Morris Asked at a press conference if the the passage stage. Adamowski promised to renew the rears. Joseph, a son of Morris, actight against the increase tomorrow cepted service of a corrected warrant. "Do you think the administration and was released under \$250 ball. Dr.

there because of British quota limit- has paid its bills as it went along is the contaminated product. This was ations.

In sign it can dig up money so easily the basis of his investigation into

last week against the old age pen-where the soda had been dumped sion when that measure was passed from broken retail packages into Lyons asserted the money 'was barrels for bulk sale,' there and can be spent.' He said. They were advised by Dr. C. D. the state, although it raised more Leake department of health chemist.

The House in its affernoon session or Leake said. by being dumped is also tangled on the proposal to re- by mistake. With the only evidence store the statute making a speed of we have. I can't say there is anything 45 miles per hour prima-facts evi-pointing to criminal intent." Hence against a driver. After beat- "I have been salvaging sods from ing the 45 mile proposal, 58 to 33, it broken packages for years and have approved an amendment restoring never had any trouble before," Manno the statute at 55 miles an hour by said.

a vote of 46 to 39. A dozen other bills, including one Hundreds Attend to appoint a commission to study un-

Mother, Sons Meet

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 20 -- P-Mrs Fitzhenry. The farm plans were made at a Dora McIntyre, of Omaha, was re- His colleagues, Judges Samuel Alscret meeting in the office of the united today with her sons, Edward, calculer, Evan A. Evans, and Will M. 26, and Henry, 24 of Redbad, Ill. Sparks, and many Federal District

where necessary, production of food- search for them, and recalled that sons prominent in civil life, wore while traveling in Illinois he had met honorary pall bearers. Second, to increase immediately two young men who said their name

> WILL APPEAL DECISION Thompson account for \$72,794.47 spent afternoon was as follows:

supreme court. SOME LAWBREAKER

Omulgee, Okla., Nov. 20 - P - Jach with Mrs. Kate Brown, December the courthouse, still another to the Stage.

APPLY FOR PENSIONS

Springfield, 181. Nov. 20,—4P—A FEAR POISONED be raised to four facts also tax might **SODA CAUSED 20** DEATHS IN WEST

Housewives Who Purchased Lethal Stuff Are Warned

San Francisco, Nov 20.—P—A city wide score over poisoned baking soda led today to an investigation into 20 recent deaths, orders for the arrest of two men and issuance of a blanket warning to hundred of housewives who

Three deaths and 13 severe illnesses aiready had been officially attributed directly to use of the compound. distributed by a retailer in a bargain

Investigators apparently paid little attention to anonymous theories that

someone bent on mass murder The main concern of City Health These included paying farmers \$2.50 You'll never get me to vote for a consumers from using the 800 pounds a head for hogs produced up to 50 four cent tax, shouted Schnacken-they had purchased. The product wax retailed in bags containing one or two

of acres retired from corn production, ing the statement on authority of Warrants were assued for the arrest permitting how production up to the anione except of his own knowledge of Nick Manno, in whose establishment the sods was barreled, and for Schnackenberg withdow his pro- Morris Rosenthal named by police as posed amendment when F. W. Lewis an executive of the store which rean executive of the store which reamendment that raised the appro- Subsequently Joseph Rosenthal an printion to \$9,000,000. The measure, executive of the retail store, told the

Rosenthal had been dead for several

Richard Lyon, Libertyville, and that angle.

Dennis, Collins, Dekalb, minority, Police sought the source of the member, reiterated attacks they made poison at the wholesale establishment

han \$6,500,000 in June and July from that the poison was so mixed with the sales tax paid only \$286,000 dur-ing those two months for support of come from the sides of dirty barrels. the poor through the IERC. "It might have come into the soda,"

FitzHenry Rites

day for Judge Louis Fitzhenry of the United States Circuit Court of Ap-

After 23 Years Second Presbyterian church before the service, in which the Rev. Dr. Judges bier as it lay in state in the Harold R. Martin eulogized Judge

A line of mourners filed passed the

Judges paid Judge Fitzhenry their "I'm so glad to see you, you don't last respects. He died Monday after her sons reached her side. Governor Henry Horner and sex-"No, we couldn't," Henry replied. eral former chief executives of the Governor Henry Horner and sev-The sons were located when Virgil state, with members of the state sit-Nye, Omaha attorney, heard of a preme court and a number of per-

AT WILSON HOME

The Helping Hand Class of Hebron church met recently with Miss Anna Mae Wilson. The president. Mrs. Maude Sevier, presided at the meetformer Mayor William Hale (Big Bill) ing. The program presented for the

Devotions-Mrs. Estelle Curtis

1918-America's Destiny Is at Home! 1935-Mrs. Maude Hopper Raising Youth's Morale-Mrs. Clara Armistice Day-Mrs. Ada Dobbs. A social hour followed. Delightful refreshments were served by the hos-The class adjourned to meet

SITUATION DISCUSSED

The Italo-Ethiopian situation was The question for debate was-"Resolved, that France should side with Great Britain against Italy in the Washington, Nov. 20—(P)—The Sc- males of county homes all over the live, upheld by Manford Ruby and

IS DRAFTED

Next Week

Japanese officers were understood. Claude Wickard corn-hog chief, said bill which would have increased the to consider the meeting a conciliation the tentative draft would be submit amount to \$10,000,00 from \$5,800,000 tor gesture by Japan and to resent it ted tomorrow to finance, legal, and "How do you think we can get an-After the conference, Ambassador audit sections of the farm administra- other \$5,000,000." Adamowski usked

Although the autonomous move-

Japan's Minister of War. Gen. Yocountry "must take notion" because it "would inevitably produce a serious

that crisis will be fair and just."

Indianapolis, Nov. 20,-(P)-Physi-

Five of the sick men were removed

His only son, the 17-year-old Vis- Sheriff Otto Ray said only those

request was denied.

dent of the American Cyanamid com- Former Governor Len Small of Kan- stuffs and fooder pany, to secure money for the "cam- kakee today paid his full liability of Second, to in raign against the alien doctrines and \$30,000 as a former stockholder of the maladministration of the New Deal." defunct Bidgely-Farmers State Bank. Fletcher said the purpose of the The payment was made in circuit of substitutes for articles formerly ago by their mother.

Jail Stricken ITALY CAN FEED ITSELF DESPITE ECONOMIC SIEGE

Among the prisoners stricken was fully withheld. Edward (Poggy) Dean, convicted last "If sanctionist countries knew

Bank Liability farmers. A few specialists and government officials also were present. Three big objectives were outlined:

> production of certain things needed by was McIntyre. Edward and Henry HEBRON CLASS MEETS Italian industry in the manufacture were placed in an orphanage 23 years

meeting for the sport here today.

Missouri—Generally lair in south, somewhat unsettled in north, colors on the Burington Mik Products with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dehart. Mrs. Sherar is a sister of Mr. Dehart. The Dehart. The Dehart. The Dehart. The Dehart. The Sherar is a sister of Mr. Dehart. The Dehart. T Iowa—Unsattled, possibly local rain overturned on Route 23 near Leland man of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. as the driver of one of the cars in The money is to be used in consoling structured and the second structured and the WELL, IT'S AN APPROPRIATE TIME

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on the free list. They can go and school ma'ams. come across the Canadian border in Anyhow we will assume that the any numbers and at any time without Chicago kids who read the warning molestation by customs officers, understood it, and if they walk with Neither country is charging any tariff their back to traffic in future, it will an lobsters, which cought to give a big be their fault. In case of accident, boost to the Lourist trade,

Just what effect the pact will have on trade between the two countries is not certain, but if it will restore the volume of commerce that existed in # spite of what critics say against it.

\$180,480,850, or a loss of about 75 per

At the same time our own imports from Canada dropped from \$503,000,- on a foreign market. 999 in 1929 to \$232,000,000, or a drop of about 66 per cent. The loss was heavhad been selling goods in Canada, Exraw cotton lifty per cent, petroleum

53.00 Permanent for with FREE trim and set \$2.00 Finger Wave, dry

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE Jane Sieber-Mary Pappas

Until you have a damaged motor or a broken radiator before you put in ANTI-FREEZE. Drive in today and let us properly prepare your car for carefree winter driving.

E.W. Brown, Jr. 340 West State.

\$200,000, structural steel from \$11,000,-000 to \$345,000.

These are only a few of the trade lines that suffered from the decline in commerce with Canada. If the new reciprocity treaty can bring back this lost trade, it will help employment in factories on this side the line

English And Traffic

"Do you know that some boy or girl is killed every day in Illinois because

Chicago teachers don't object to the Daily, I year 5.00 is horrible. Here they've been trying to teach the little Chicagoans to mind their grammar, and the state goes to work and scrambles plurals and Entered at the postoffice in Jack- singulars and messes up punctuation. sonville. Illinois, as second class mall it's just too awful for words.

Yet here is a poser for the teachers The state said "some boy or wirl." is exclusively using the singular, and then when it entitled to the use for publication of came to using a pronoun, the writer all news dispatches credited to it or was in doubt as to whether it should not otherwise credited in this paper. he masculine or feminine and resorted and also the local news published to the plural "their." "His" would appear strange in the presence of "girl." and vice versa. This combination has always been a stumper for us, and we have nothing but sympathy for the compositer of that traffic warning. He as might have bedged by changing the Maybe somebody will be interested centence but he didn't. Instead he to know that, under the new U. S. waded right into a grammatical trap | ... Canadian reciprocity pact, lobsters are and got himself in trouble with the

grammar will make little difference.

Conquest Only

Mussolini has let it be known that by the will be well worth while, in the is conquering Ethiopia to secure many anyway, and the judge had six never deal with the government again as long as he lived Canada has been for years this raw materials and provide room for reporters and editors cited for con- as long as he lived. the world where people would be more a larger principle. than willing to sell their raw materials Once you make it possible for a years.)

dest to American manufacturers who venture, and to maintain them until The newspaper reporter in the ports of coal dropped fifty per cent, still more. Italy does lack resources, chief protection. products more than 80 per cent, iron one of the lowest in Europe, but she and steel plated from \$8,000,000 to is too poor to afford a war of conquest, no matter what might be the gain. Her gold reserve is falling fast, and Mussolini's Fascist government has already piled up a national debt of 110 billion lire, which is more than eight billion dollars in our money.

Mussolini has stepped into a bad sitnation and has gone too far to back out. He may win in Ethiopia, but the cost will be too heavy for his country to bear. When title crash comes, it will be a question whether he can hold what he will have cained.

The Public Should Know

The decision of the Texas court of criminal appeals that newspapers tion of the right to a free press.

A prison farm convict was tried | England, for instance, has sold a for murder in a Texas court some small amount of steel, a larger time ago, and the judge ordered amount of a certain metal netting newspapers not to print the testimony other building materials.

The newspapers printed the testi-

HERRIOCKY

judge to conduct a trial as a star-To establish a colony of 100,000 chamber affair, you open the way to An All-America Trophy

Behind The Scenes In Washington

homa's Top Jobs.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent)

Washington-If 'you snooped through all the thousands of PWA They're All "Foreigners" projects over the country you might where contractors or subcontractors hood. had used small supplies of building On the word of Oklahoma Patrick "JUST THAT."

materials purchased abroad. Orders for relatively infinitesimal Oklahoma has never had a native-supplies of German steel and French born governor or U. S. senator and have a right to publish court trial cement have caused recent furore. proceedings is a welcome reaffirma. But other nations have also done is native-born. their modest bit.

used to sustain plaster and some

that was given, fearing that it might | Sometimes contractors buy foreign interfere with getting juries for the goods to get a cheaper price and trials of two of the prisoner's associ- sometimes because they prefer the quality. Sometimes for both reasons will be harder to buy them for either reason, as a result of recent agitation, unless Secretary Ickes fornally decides American producers are trying to soak the public through

Twas a Rummy Deal

Few know it, but Ickes stood out against purchase of German goods months before the present issue arose. His PWA and his Bureau of Territories and Insular Possessions co-operated in a Virgin Islands rehabilitation scheme which included a government corporation's purchase of a sugar mill and a rum distillery.

The distillery had been built by an American and the corporation contracted to buy up all his equipment, Suddenly 1000 barrels, of German manufacture, appeared on the docks down there. The distillery owner insisted the government take them over as part of the contract. Everybody agreed they were better rum barrels than could be bought in the United States and some officials urged acceptance. Ickes put his foot down

The distillery man swore he would

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take materials and provide room for tempt. The decision of the higher bottles of government-sponsored Viris going to cost him to subdue the court clears them. more than half her imports from the United States. In 1929 the Dominion African territory, the Italian Caesar II is possible to admit that the touched and alleged to be until for bought from us \$940,446,000 worth of could buy coffee from Brazil, rubber judge's fears of the effects of pub-human consumption. But certain from South America, cotton from the licity on the later trials may have officials recently received a large By 1937 this volume had dropped to United States, and whatever else his been justified, and at the same time sample of this rum, aged 18 months country needs from other portions of to insist that this is overshadowed by was as good as any foreign brand of

To establish a colony of 100,000 chamber affair, you open the way to Italians in Ethiopia will be a costly venture, and to maintain them until they can begin to produce will cost still more. Italy does lack resources, which makes her standard of living the statement of the statement and the makes her standard of living the statement of the statement and the statement of the way to all kinds of abuses.

"Thank you ladies!" exclaimed likes dryly as a messenger, at the beginning of his press conference on accidents copied from the READERS court of the writer has just finished read-likes dryly as a messenger, at the beginning of his press conference on accidents copied from the READERS court of the writer makes accidents copied from the READERS court of the writer makes accidents copied from the READERS court of the statement that the number of the statement that the number of the writer has just finished read-likes dryly as a messenger, at the beginning of his press conference on accidents copied from the READERS court of the writer makes accidents copied from the READERS court of the writer makes accidents copied from the READERS court of the writer makes accidents copied from the READERS court of the writer has just finished read-likes dryly as a messenger, at the beginning of his press conference on accidents copied from the READERS court of the writer has just finished read-likes dryly as a messenger. At the beginning of his press conference on accidents copied from the READERS court of the writer has just finished read-likes dryly as a messenger. At the beginning of his press conference on accidents copied from the READERS court of the writer has just finished read-likes and the court of the writer has just finished read-likes accidents copied from the READERS court of the writer has just finished read-likes accidents court of the writer has just finished read-likes accidents court of the writer has just finished read-likes accidents copied from the READERS court of the writer has just finished read-likes acc

The administration contention that the United States Treasury is the others were "beautiful in death."

J. Hurley, former secretary of war. at this time none of her congressmen (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Harold Deters and Milford Forward Frank Wilson of Franklin was ere in Carlinville Monday evening.

People's Forum

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The Forum

nament.

"That," he explained, "is American think of two cities the size of Jack- The box supper held at Harmony silver, made by American workmen, sonville being wiped out in 365 days, school was attended by one of the

eight billion dollars in our money.

The sole excuse for this war in Ethiopia is to unite the Italian people at home and keep them off Mussolini's neck. He has used anti-British propagation to help along the idea, and has got the British lion so angry that the future prospects for peace in Europe are very dark.

Mussolini has stepped into a bad sit-Mussolini and Top Jobs.

The Linked States Treasury is the soundest financial institution in the so

Yours for safer driving,

Concord, Illinois

James Day was a visitor in Carroll ion last evening.

CLOSEUD and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



LICE WHITE STILL THE MARRIAGE LICENSE SHE-WHEN SHE WAS IT. EN BOUTE TO RIVERSIDE TO GET MARRIED ALICE CHANGED HER MIND.

The official Vienna bank promptly speedometer showed "70." Between busy before the matter was straight- we are content to hold down to 45 or less. If our ministers in preachautomobile accident would read the cloth coat prices. Oklahoma the other day celebrated "news story" along with the obituary find a hundred or more instances the 28th anniversary of her state- it might "shock" some in the audi ence, but the reckless drivers NEED

S. M. Henderson.





MERMAH BUSINESS CAREER AS STEHOGRAPHER

Centerville People I.C.C. Sets Hearing the passenger service on the Alton. These trains afford good connection to and from Chicago and carry mail. Jacksonville people have seen the rathroads which once served the city so well cut their passenger train schedules until it is now difficult to get in and out of town by train. Service on the Alton has been curtailed to a point where there are only two passenger trains daily. There is practice.

at Party Shower

Centerville — The Centerville 4-H club held its regular social meeting. f the month, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stillwell, last Friday evening
At that time members of the club her of Commerce yesterday from W. complimented Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mar- G. Brown passenger traffic manager tin, who were married during the year, of the B.&O. railroad, stating that the with a miscellaneous shower. Many intention to remove Trains 27 and 28 eautiful and useful gifts were appre-

ciatively received by the couple.

After an enjoyable time spent with music and games, refreshments of sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee and the hour as 9:30 a.m.

City is authentic. He stated also that the Illinois Commerce commission has afternoon.

Set Dec. 17 as the date for the hearing and the hour as 9:30 a.m.

BUTTEF Jacksonville business groups and citizens are planning to protest the rere served. The meeting next month to a pot-luck supper at the home removal of the trains and will be out of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sprinkle. in force for the hearing. Every effort Farmer Infant Dies will be made to keep the only remain-

The infant daughter, born to Mr and Mrs. Earl Farmer, Saturday, Nov. New Hope cemetery. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement. LeRoy Rouland was called last week wear.

for enrollment in CCC service and left Wednesday for Camp Des Plaines. near Chicago. His parents and brother Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rouland and Billy Rouland, Jr., accompanied him as far is Jacksonville,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stillwell and daughters, Elnora and Jesephine, accompanied by Mrs. George Dorwart and children, of Waverly, returned home Wednesday after a several days' visit with relatives and friends at Beardstown.

Otis Stewart and son, Theodore, have been husking corn near Wag-

Mrs. Rebecca DeLong is down from

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Edwards were

Springfield visiting at the home of her daughters and son, Mrs. Roy Crum, Mrs. Otis Stewart and R. E. DeLong. Enneth and Clarence Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin, Joe Stillwell and

family, Walter Timmons, Lowell Eldridge and Billy Rouland attended the dance at Rober Saturday night. Albert Collins, who has been seriously ill with rheumatism, is slowly improving. Owing to the bad roads it was necessary for his removal from his home to Waverly to the home of his wifes brother, Raymond Miner, for medical attention. A daughter Buth Collins, is also at the Miner home for observation for what it is

feared appendicitis, Mrs. Collins

engraved by American engravers, and resting on a base of American ebony."

In and a village the size of Concord belargest crowds in years, and the large resting on a base of American ebony. In made DESOLATE in only 24 hours. Some of the dead were the program was attentively received masked up so their own folks would Sale of the boxes will be used for the largest crowds in years, and the large be unable to recognize them while purchase of books for the school librations. ary. Mrs. Ethel Miller is the teacher.

turned back the check—it wasn't on here and Jacksonville we are passed NOT IN MANY YEARS have any of their "accredited banks." The by numerous cars these days going fashions in furs been so at-American legation had to get very at least 60 or 70 miles an hour, but tractive. The style — beauty and comforting warmth of a ing the funeral of the victim of an FUR COAT can be had at

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protest on the day of the hearing.

intention to remove Trains 27 and 28 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore and from the Alton branch through this daughter Fannie of Roodhouse were city is authentic. He stated also that shopping in Jacksonville yesterday

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Comment from Times of September 9th: "Considered as a reproduction of a celebrated novel, Anna Karenina is intelligent, reasonably faithful and less likely to arouse squeals of affected agony than any other recent effort of its kind. Considered on its own merits as a picture, it is the liveliest in which Greta Garho has appeared since 'Mala Hari' and should on this account delight multions of cinemaddicts who have never heard of Tolstoy and could not spell out his stories if they had. Good shot: Vronsky's first climpse of Anna, through steam blowing across her face from the engine of her train. Greta Garbo in "ANNA KARENINA" will open today at the FOX II.LINOIS. In the cast with Garbo ate Pres-ric March, as Varonsky Freddie Barthelemes of David Copperleid" fame, Maureen O'Shliivan, May Robson, Basil Rathbone and

If Mr. Oliver Kolmer of 132 Oak St., will call at the box office of the Fox Illinois today he will receive two complimentary passes.

VALLEY OF WANTED

fights the screen has ever shown is one of the high spots in the slam-bang thriller, "VALLEY OF WANT-ED MEN," which opens Friday at the FOX MAJESTIC Theatre.

The fight, a real rough-and-tur ble affair, takes place when the hero of the story, Roy Mason, meets face to face the man responsible for sending him to prison on a trumped-up charge.

For gripping drama, machine-gunlike climaxes and suspense, the pic ture, which is from the best seiler by Peter B. Kyne, is one of the best ever shown on the local screen.
It opens with a blast of machinegun fire us the convicts break from their prison, and follows the flight

of three desperate men as they return to even accounts with the smug and respectable citizen who rail readed them to the penitentiary.
The picture stars Frankie Darro one of the greatest juvenile boy stars in Hollywood, and includes in

its cast Roy Mason, Russell Hopton Grant Withers, Drug Leyton. There are two complimentary passes at the box office of the Pox Majestic for Elmer Whalin, 316 W

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FOX MAJESTIC — Friday and Saturday, Frankle Darro in "VALLEY OF WANTED MEN."

TODAY'S NEWS FLASHES

Exclusive subject on Halle Sciassis on first fit in the Mussolini a Ababa over fighting front, also flight with Count Clane Mussolini a son-in-law and Mussolini's two sons over captured territory. All a

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. . . and started on his way to be President today ambitious youngsters split the air waves . . . and start on their way to fame and fortune . . . Bix years ago the Radio Rogues, famed imitators and singers, were respectively a sporting goods selesman, a Wall Street contact man and a ready-to-wear buyer . They organized a trie for fun . . . appeared on a New York broadcast . . . were heard by an agent . . . and since then have toured the world and all have retirement incomes . . . They furnish a let of fun in "EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT," the comedy with music which comes next Saturday to the FOX ILLINOIS. Also in the cast are George Rait, Alice Faye, Patsy Kelly and Frances Langford, another darling of the air waves, and sweet singer of "BROADWAY MELODY."

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IDAY CLEAN-UP

Mrs.Harold Pearson Summoned by Death

Alexander Resident Passes Away Here Wednesday; **Funeral on Friday**

Mrs. Viola Travers Pearson llexander, passed away at 1:30 clock Wednesday morning at Passng health for the past three years but was taken seriously ill only a few

She was born near Waggoner in Montgomery county Oct. 2, 1908, and was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Travers.

She was married to Harold Pearson in May, 1929. She is survived by her husband two daughters. Elizabeth Mae and Phyllis Geraldine. One son Harold Frederick, died in infancy She leaves also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Travers of Alexander, and a host of relatives and friends to

mourn her loss. Mrs. Pearson was a member of the

Brooklyn M. E. church. The remains were removed to the Neece Funeral home at Frankin and prepared for burial, and were reurned yesterday afternoon to this city to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Wolter, 1053 Hardin avenue. body will remain at the Wolter home until time for the funeral, which will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon from Brooklyn M. E. church with interment in Providence cem-

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Probate Court Orders

for letters of administration allowed

of appearance of all adult defend-

proof. Evidence heard, petition al-

Estate of Sarah Dyer-Final re-

Estate of Effie L. Breckon-Inven-

Estate of Emma S. Henderson-

Estate of Wall Mason-Inventory

-Entry of appearance of all heirs

and legatees. Petition to probate will

Evidence heard and will admitted to

probate. Letters testamentary or-

Estate of Charles W. Potter--Proof

made of mailing notices to all heirs

and legatees. Report approved.

Estate of Edward C. Sheridan-

Petition for letters of administration

C.T.A. Bond fixed at \$1,000 and an-

proved. Refusal of Marguerite Sheri

dan named as executor to act as such

and estate

discharged

ceipts on file. Proof made of sale of real estate. Administrators discharg-

loved and decree entered.

ed and estate closed.

org approved.

closed.

TERRACING RECORD EXPECTED IN STATE FOR SEASON OF 1935

Urbana, Ili.—Record advances are Letters ordered to issue to being made this year against erosion old, public administrator. Letters ordered to issue to L. C. Arnon Illinois' 12 million acres of rolling cultivated land with building of more Petition for sale of real estate. Entry terraces than in any previous year in in the state's history, it is reported by R C Hay agricultural engineering fendant. Edward Cleary appointed extension specialist of the College of guardian ad litem for minor defend-

igriculture, University of Illinois. ant and files enswer praying strict Activities are at their height this ili, with force of the extension service, U. S. Conservation Service and CCC camps cooperating with farmers finished before winter. Much of the work is being carried on through the arious county soil conservation asociations which have been set up re-

ently in many countles of the state, In 11 counties terracing machines other have been purchased or leased by the associations in cooperation with CCC camps and the conservation Bond, Jersey and White counties are using large 10-foot blade terracers. Eight-foot blade terracers have been purchased in Tazewell and Marshall-Putham counties, while the Bank, whirlwind-type machines are in operation in Macon, Adams, Schuyler, Randolph, Jackson and Williamson

ounties, Hay reported. These machines either owned or eased by the county associations, are being operated by tractor power Some of the associations own their own tractors while others have contracted with local dealers or farmers to furnish them. Farmers on whose places he terraces are built pay for the work at an hourly rate calculated to meet operating expenses and the proporionate cost of the machinery.

In addition to the outfits operated by the county associations, many privately and publicly owned machines are being used. These range from 6-foot blade terrace machine suitable for horse or farm tractor power up to large road graders.

Terraces are being staked out and checked by engineers from the conservation camps and outlets are being constructed by CCC men. Assistance has been given to many of these projects by the agricultural engineering department of the college.

MERRITI

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamb and amily who have resided in the Mrs L. E. Taylor tenant house west of here moved last week to the tenant house on the Mrs. Wm. Gordon farm, east of town and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slagle moved to the house they vacated Miss Ruby Huff is recovering from her recent operation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Martel Hitt and day ghter of Indianapolis were week end visitors with W. D. Hitt and family. Marvin and Russell Korty and Har old Moris attended the Wesleyan and Normal football game at Normal or

Saturday. Mr. Lee Berry of Naples attended the chicken pie supper at the M. E church here on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tate and fam ily of Edwardsville spent the week-end with Mrs. Martha Gordon and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliott and family of Jacksonville were Sunday visitors at the home of their son Ben Elliot and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, son Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Martel Hitt and daughter Elizabeth Ann, were Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hitt and family, Mrs. W. D. Hitt ac companied their son Martel to Ind ianapolis in the evening for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coulson and daughter of St. Louis were dinner dinner guests Sunday with Clyd-Funk and family.

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> end Mrs. M. S. Sheenan of Springfield were visitors in the city resterday afternoon.

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s reported to have accepted the tayl-

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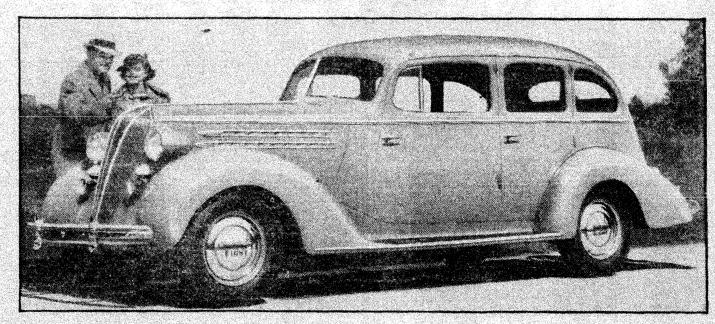
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Terry and Frisch Admit They Have Made Deal But Will Not Announce It Until December

Uvercoats

insis that they had made a deal, and go to the world's champs for Outs few scattered minor league swaps, fielder Gerald Walker, a pitcher and every rumor was up in the stratos-

Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead a fine fielder held on the Card bench by Manager Prisch.

were sure they were true.
Collins, Joe McCarthy and Bucky Harris chorused a denial of any know-

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Associated Press Sports Writer mons, slugging outfielder who didn't Dayton, O. Nov. 20.—.P.—Rumors slug enough last season, on the block and denials fought to a noisy 24-hour for \$100,000 in cash or a flock of play-draw today at the annual Minor Lea- ers. Manager Mickey Cochrane of gue baseball meeting.

Except for an admission by the New White Sox officials, ostensibly to disYork Giants and the St. Louis Cardcuss a deal whereby Simmons would

phere with the managers firing at recent Tiger import of promise from them with denials. Manager Bill Terry of the Giants
Manager Bill Terry of the Giants
and Frankte Frisch of the Cardinals
letics had sent Jimmie Foxx, Roger
said their deal would not be anCramer and Eric McNair to the Boston

nounced until the major league meet-ing in Chicago next month. The ber and a big wad of Tom Yawkey's general impression was that the money drew such a stormy denial from Chants swapped either Pitchers Roy Eddie Collins, general manager of the Parmelee on Fred Fritzsimmons for Red Sox, that many baseball men

Frisch had been hot after a pitcher: ledge of a reported three-cornered Terry had admitted he was just desperate for a second baseman. Of the and Senators whereby Boston would two guesses on the Grant pitcher inget Outlielder Heinie Manush and volved, the leading one was Parmelee. Pitcher Jack Russell from Washing-The only other certain development ton, the Yankees would obtain Outof major league importance was that field Roy Johnson from Boston and

Pitcher Bump Hadley and Johnathan Stone from Washington, and the Senators would receive Outfielder Ben Chapman and Pitchers Jimmy Murphy and Jimmy Deshong from the Yankees. Yet, from a good authority, it was heard the deal would be an-

Billy Evans, resigned general manager at Cleveland, apparently lost hope of landing with the Detroit Tigers. Charles Navin, nephew of the late Detroit president, was regarded as a certainty to take over active con-trol of the club. Meanwhile, Evans was reported as a leading candidate for the presidency of the American Association. The hitch, it was learned, was that he demanded a long term contract. At least 10 others, including President Thomas J. Hickey, were after the same lob.

Illini Cagers Will Play 19 Contests

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 20.—As the Illinois football season draws to a close with the Chicago game here Saturday, basketball prepares to take

Coach Craig Ruby's Illini co-champions are making ready for a cam-paign which will include competition with 12 conference and seven nonconference fives.

They will open the season here on December 7 against St. Louis. An innovation is an engagement with De-Paul in the Chicago stadium Dec. 20. University of California will lend intersectional color when the Bears from Berkeley play in the Illinois gym during the Christmas holidays.

High school basketball teams of the state will be invited to attend one of the three opening games, St. Louis, Wabash or DePauw, as guests.

Admission will remain the same as last season, 75 cents for Big Ten games and California, and 40 cents for non-conference contests.

The schedule is as follows: Dec. 7-St. Louis. Dec. 11-Wabash.

Dec. 17-DePauw. Dec. 20-DePaul, in Chicago Sta-

Dec. 28-At Knox. Dec. 30-California. 4-At Iowa.

6-At Minnesota. Jan. 11-At Wisconsin. Jan. 13-Ohio State.

Jan. 18-Northwestern. Feb. 5-At Notre Dame. Feb. 15--Wisconsin

Feb. 17-At Northwestern. Peb. 22-Minnesota. Feb. 24-Michigan.

Feb. 29-At Ohio State. Mar. 2-At Michigan.

Mar. 19-21.-State Tournament.

Woodson Defeats Chapin 38 To 23

Woodson, Ill., Nov. 20,-Woodson High School basketball team defeated e Chapin quintet 38 to 23 on the Murrayville High School gymnasium loor this afternoon.

The Chapin second team defeated he Woodson scrubs 22 to 9. Leeper of Woodson was the high

scorer for Woodson with 18 markers. Claire, is s while Vannider of Chapin, tossed in next year.

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Comets are getting ready to launch the serious part of their schedule here

next week when Bath brings its quin-

tet for the first of a pair of games

The remainder of the schedule:

Nov. 26-Bath here.

Dec. 4-At Ashland.

Dec. 13-at Virginia.

Jan. 14-at Kilbourne.

Jan. 31-at Chapin.

Dec. 20-Forest City here.

Dec. 21-Petersburg here.

Jan. 17-Mt. Sterling here.

Feb. 4—Browning here. Feb. 11—at Bath. Feb. 14—at Easton.

Feb. \$1-Kilbourne here. Peb. 22—at Forest City. Feb. 25—at Browning.

Feb. 28-at Ashland.

Jan. 22-25-Ashland tournament.

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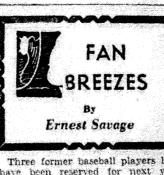
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PLACEMENT ...

Three former baseball players here have been reserved for next year, according to information released in this week's copy of the Sporting

Jimm Winn, who is assisting Coach LaRue Van Meter in getting the Illinois College basketball team ready for the indoor campaign, has been placed on the Charlotte club of the Piedmont league for the coming season, after spending his first year in the Northern league with Eau Claire. Elvart Swanson, the North Central

0 cisco team. Newkirk has returned to 0 the coast with his parents, to spend 0 the winter.

"Charleyhorse," the term used to consin game here Saturday. world. It all came about when Sun-

> Charley would finish first. The following day when Sunday was three years of effort.

stuck ever since.

Allen Smith, who played football and jumped hurdles at Illinois College, is one of the assistant coaches at St. John's.

Jan. 4-at Rushville.
Jan. 7-10-Beardstown tourna-College baseball player, is coaching is expecting to turn up with a bangup basketball team this year. Taylor's team turned back Ashland the other night in a nip aud tuck battle.

Illinois College will say good-bye to one of the best lines that has worn NEW DRESSES in black with

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Corrington of Abe Feduris, in our estimation are wear.

New Berlin spent yesterday shopping eligible for nomination to the Allin the city.

Two of the boys, Willis Munger and especially suited for holiday wear.

Star team which next fall will play WADDELL'S.



McKENDREE SPIKER



This photo will surve as a prelimthe Northern league with Eau Claire. This photo will stree as a prelim-Elvart Swanson, the North Central inary introduction to Kenneth Manchester won, 25 to 20. lefty who accompanied Winn to Eau "Spike" Wilson, outstanding halfback. In a curtain raiser, the Alsey grades lefty who accompanied Winn to Eau Spiece White In the Little 19 conference this year, staged a last half rally to defeat the cart year. The conference this year, staged a last half rally to defeat the who will appear against Illinois Col-Bluffs grade school, 16 to 10 after

O Ployd Newkirk also has been put OVER 300,000 HAVE SEEN GOPHERS PLAY

Minneapolis.-(A)-A third of a mil-Newkirk is in an AA circuit, Lawlion fans will have watched Minnesota's Golden Gophers glitter on footless in an A league, and Winn in a ball fields this fall. This total, officials estimated today, will develop in the expected 40,000 crowd at the Wis-

been tipped that a horse named the Chicago Bears. Louis Davis and Alsey Meffort Kurtz are not far behind. and Fred Coleman, an end, has been The horse didn't-but finished last, playing his best game this year after

Wins First 3 Games

The following day when Sunday was coaching at third base, one of his team mates larruped a long fly to the outfield, raced around second, and then suddenly pulled up, limpories over Tallula, Chapin and Easing into third base, with a pulled ories over Tallula, Chapin and Easing into third base, with a pulled ories over Tallula, Chapin and Easing into third base, with a pulled ories over Tallula, Chapin and Easing into third base, with a pulled or sunday shouted "Here comes" tendon. Sunday shouted "Here comes Charley Hoss" and the name has McWard, who is heading for one of the varsity positions right now.

when the first of a pair of games est for the first of a pair of games elween these two teams.

Coach McMullin has several boys ers expected to be on the trip of the ranged to bring their basketball teams. from last year's squad available this St. John's Military Academy team together this year. They are Petersyear. Chandlerville won from Easton is taking to the west coast to play burg, where "Mose" Pearce is directive to 14 in a hard fought game Tuestee the Black Foxe Military Academy at the work, and Chandlerville. where Coach C. O. McMullin is the head man.

> Manito high school, where Alvan of the gate receipts. The Duke"Red" Taylor, another former Illinois College baseball player is according to the same of it." they took home \$50,000 as their share for attendance in the south.

Hanover College alumni are planning a banquet for their football team when it comes to Illinois Wes- of Cross Roads spelled all the words leyan for a game Thanksgiving day, correctly in the spelling contest held

the Blue for a number of years when bright metallic trimming, also Mrs. Frank Hembrough and son Bobby It bids good-bye to this year's team a special showing of smart and Mr. and Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter Saturday. new bright colored dresses, and Mrs. John Cully.

Berwanger And Company Meet Illini Saturday In Big Ten Windup

pected to be keyed for a supreme effort, the name hat thas been constantly on the lips of the coaches has been "Berwanger."

For two years now it has required all the skill and brawn of the Illini Rockets this year, but Coach Wallace all the skill and brawn of the Illini

145 points in his career to date. As sters coming along to take their a sophomore he made eight touch- places. downs and gained 672 yards from Three six footers. Beerup, Isaacs, scrimmage, averaging 3.7. As a jun- and Pike are among the candidates for he gained 595 yards from scrim- for the team, along with Balkan. mage, an average of 4.4. He scored Shanahan, Magner, Behrens, Gregory eight touchdowns. Up to the Indiana and William Gaitens, and Maloney, game this year Berwanger averaged Of this group Behrens appears to better than five yards a try every have the most promise, having played time he handled the ball as a ball-ligh school basketball for three years carrier or passer, and much better at Hillview before enrolling at Routt than five as a returner of punts and kick-offs.

The Rockets are booked for two games with Illinois School for the

the same number as the entire Illi- teams. nois backfield, and gained 83 yards as compared to the entire Illini total

Berwanger is 20 years old, six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. Illinois has a Jay, too-Jay Ward-

ley, freshman halfback who has been impersonating the Maroon star in scrimmages this week as the freshman demonstrated Maroon strategies to the varsity.

Chicago adherents will follow the Maroons en mass to the stadium, headed by the Chicago band. Illinois, hopeful of closing the season with a victory, expects a desperate struggle against an inspired Maroon team led by one of the greatest football players in the land.

Alsey Gets Revenge For Earlier Defeat Waverly Looking

Alsey, Nov. 20.-Alsey High school defeated Manchester here Tuesday night, 40 to 8. Alsey took the lead from the very first and were never slowed. Ingram was the high scorer of the game with 17 points.

This victory avenged an earlier de-

lege this Saturday when the McKen-trailing at the end of the half, 7 to 4.

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Manchester 1 2 6

Referee-Korty, Bluffs.

Matt Bullock Has No Idea Where It Is

Champaign, Ill.—(AP)—One of the prizes of the University of Illinois treasure chest of trophies—Red Grange's '77" football jersey—was

Matt Bullock, Illini trainer, who last saw the jersey, said: "Following the Ohio State game in North Carolina didn't come out so badly at that. They were turned back 25 to 0 by Duke University, but they took home \$50,000 as their share.

Mary Alice Tazwell of the Central Point school and Russel Hembrough at Woodson last Wednesday.

Mrs. Annie Hembrough and family

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Chicago Expected To Bring Trouble To Knock Lid Off Season On Local Court Dec. 6, 7

Champagn, Ill., Nov. 20.—The respect which Coach Bob Zuppke and his Illini entertain for the prowess of Capt. Jay Berwanger of Chicago has been demonstrated by the activity. of Capt. Jay Berwanger of Chicago has been demonstrated by the activities on the Illinois practice field this week.

Making ready for the last game of the season in the Illinois stadium against a Maroon team that is expected to be beyond for a supreme south as a supreme standard to be beyond for a supreme standard to be supreme to the opening night and Quincy senior high here the night following. The two teams will be met later on their own courts in part of the 17 game schedule arranged thus far.

For two years now it has required all the skill and brawn of the Illini to hold the mighty Maroon scoreless, a feat that few Big Ten teams can match when the star was in condition.

Rockets this year, but Coach wallace Baptist has gone to work already in building this year's team. Only four players from last year's squad two of whom played regularly, will be available this year as the coach builds his Advices from the Midway indicate team almost from the ground up. Advices from the Midway indicate team almost from the ground up.
that Chicago hopes to regain the Veterans available are Raymond peak of its season's farm which was reached against Ohio State. The Marcons lost to the Buckeyes 20 to and Bill Buoy, forwards on last year, and Bud Lair and But led them 13-0 well into the team. Some of these players will be third quarter. Berwanger as a Maroon has scored with a likely looking bunch of young-

Against Illinois two years ago Deaf, keeping alive the rivalry that Berwanger carried the ball 37 times, has developed betwen these two Their schedule

Their schedule:
Dec. 6—Ashland here.
Dec. 7—Quincy here.
Dec. 12—Open.
Dec. 14—at Cathedral (Springfield).
Dec. 20—Quincy Academy here.
Dec. 21—Open.
Jan. 10—at McCooey (Hannibal).
Jan. 11—at White Hall.
Jan. 17—I. S. D. here.
Jan. 18—Open. Jan. 24-at Quincy H. S. Jan. 25-Murrayville here.

Jan. 31-Cathedral (Springfield) 1-Winchester here. Feb. 7—at I S. D.
Feb. 8—McCocey (Hannibal) here.
Feb. 10—at Winchester.
Feb. 14—at Ashland.
Feb. 15—White Hall here.

Feb. 21—at Quincy Academy. Feb. 22—Open.

For Good Quintet

Team Back This Year; Play Two Local Teams Waverly-Waverly is looking forward

to a strong team, at least by district tournament time. Coach Markel has player M.S.M. championship team.

depends entirely on new men. Morris, Handicap 49 39 a star of last year's Junior High team has won one position and Smith. Deatherage, and Bryant, all new men are fighting for the other berth. Gilbert Roller, star guard from last year's team will be eligible the second semester and will undoubtedly strengthen the team.

son and both games should be lively Waverly bowed to Pawnee 29-17 in the season's opener. Elliott and Mit-

chell rung up a 9-2 lead at the end of ves could not stop Pawnee's experi- Passett 98 .8 21 29 40 enced team. Nov. 21-Palmyra, here. Nov. 25-Ashland, there.

> Dec. 6-Modesto, here. Dec. 7-New Berlin, there. Dec. 13-Franklin, here. Dec. 21-Auburn, here. Dec. 27-Franklin, there. Jan. 3-Kincaid, here. Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11-M.S.M. Tournamer Jan. 17—Auburn, there. Jan. 18—New Berlin, here.

Nov. 26-Modesto, there

Jan. 21—Girard, here. Jan. 25—I.S.D., there. Jan. 28-Jacksonville, there. Jan. 31—Divernon, here. Feb. 7—Virden, here. Feb. 8—Girard, there. Jan. 14-Pawnee, here Feb. 21-Virden, there.

Feb. 22-Divernon, there.

Feb. 29-I.S.D., there.

GEO. HARDESTY WILL APPEAR IN VIOLIN RECITAL NEXT WEEK

George Hardesty, violinist of the Illinois Conservatory of Music. Mac-Murray College, will give a recital in Music Hall next Menday evening, November 25, 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Hardesty has appeared with great success before several groups and

clubs since his residence in Jackson-ville, and it is anticipated that a large group of music lovers will greet Mr Hardesty at his initial recital in Jack-Wilbur Hembrough of Peoria spent sonville. He will be assisted by Hugh Sunday with Earl Mortimer. Beggs. A program of great musical worth will be presented, and the pub-

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program is in charge of Jeansite Lacey, area parliamentary procedure, The literary Pinks, executive of the Mascoutal The board plans to present to the

Alpha Pi Ets society. The sitelt will patrol leaders. After the troop con-be held Monday, November 25 in the duoted a business session the boys coard met recently to make thest Christian church, with Ed Roy, Ar-The lilinois College Inter-Society Program Meeting and Party

Inter-Society Board Plans se held in the Congregational church. sion in that city. The meeting

State High School Teachers Conference reunion in Urbana Friday, when the Illinois College slummi will hold a Alumni Group of L C. Will Meet at Urbana Ottawa, Chapin and Winchester.

present from Jacksonville, Springfield socially. Members of the family were the sternoon and evening were spent president was read telling of the fred Brookhouse of Concord, A pot-Enterrain at Family Reunion

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"Serah!" began a berab voice closed She could been the hall wan treaters wasn retrant down the hall hall hall closed She could bear the old geitip soff in her old age." Thank you, Sarah. Dans said,

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"You're Aunt Ellen!" Dans es "until the lagt." It was not until And then, suddenly, a door was THE OID COIDLED MOTHER INC.

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anati to falls oft ta baqqois add Ellen. Fas' as ever my laigs can the summone, grumbling as she An old colored woman answered moltalina ted al ecitation.

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.Spe must want to go to ber room. "Yes, yes," muttered the old tady enot belduors elines a gi "The child has come a long way and lead as bine and biawiol evem on ebam jud ,biss "I'm very glad you've come." she

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dor she is rather a stern person. "Yes, yes. But you are so like trightened by your grandmother. back neadly, and bine eyes that rected her, her eyes dancing in ten. "Most people have been litted Dans's traveling bag and

Unde beard it, too. It was evi wished unhappily that she bed kept

Dana Westbrook etood, holding her traveling case, looking up al the big, weather-beaten old house. There was nothing familier

"Por the first time" Dans cor to het which she had never torgot through She had gray bair, drawn time in twenty-odd years in a cab." of something her mother had said the tace of an old lady to peep band. And then wider, permitting at first, as though by a cautlous The door was opened. Very Hule sounding bideously within, greet. post, which she knew must be rethe ancient broose bell. A bollow awob beling sats telei idemom A from which many bricks were con And then up the long, brick walk eagaing dejectedly on rusty binges

been torty conversions during the tory department at Texas State Col-meetings and the church would not lege for Ciris. or more, sends word home to his fam. Iling University Press.

Ity that up to Sunday night there had Professor Posse now heads the his-Vernon, Ill., during the past two weeks will be published by the Borth Carowho has been conducting a revival department at the college, has written who has been conducting in Mt. a book desting with Henry Clay, Tons Elder J. O. Raines of White Hall Posge, formerly head of the history

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REACHES BRONCHIAL TUBES

NEW COLD TREATMENT

Forty Conversions at play during the evening. Monday night. There were four tables their home on West Bridgeport, street tained the Couples Bridge club at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fenly enter- Bridgeport street. still contined to her bed.

about the house but Mrs. Cotter is spent Sunday here with her parents, on West still confined to her bed. and train wreck at Hillylew severai Mies Doris Penity who is a student weeks ago. Mr. Cotter is able to be in MacMurray College in Jacksonville, juries which they sustained in an auto Miss Mae Raines of this city. their home near Hillylew from in- Mis Harvey before her marriage was Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cotter of Hill- | with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. O.

taken to Dr. W. T. Stickley's office for visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. x-ray pictures. the White Hall hospital and then Sunday from Chicago for a two weeks He also suffered numerous scratches is 84 years old. Salvey arrived and bruises. He was first removed to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harvey arrived ing about 6 o'clock when his car haveks during the fall months but ing out the curve on the cross- eral weeks during the fall months but ing of the Builington and Alton is now able to be about the house and tracks at the north edge of the city. Has made several trips into town, He tracks at the north edge of the city. fered a broken left arm Tuesday ever on the farm west of White Hall,

White Hall -Franklin Potts sul and his brother Clavile Otey, and with Automobile Upsets

Arm Tuesday Night When White Hall Man Fractures

Mr. and Mrs. Ollflord Seely and two sons took Mrs. W. O Tankersley to Railroad Crossing interest is so good. tending. He was engaged to hold a two weeks meeting but will continue Car Turns Over at -Ja meed evad that theore edt blod

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have for you-low prices, and serve that meal, we you may need to prepare TWhatever equipment

BYKING

FRYING

Rappa Nu held a card party in its program leader will have as ther subject colety hall. Phi Kappa Delta also Kitner who will have as her subject. day afternoon at the home of Mrs T church will meet at 2:20 o'clock Thurs The Missionary Division of the Women's Union of the Women's Union of the Parst Baptist moontails and in blad ad litw Miss T. J. Wilson. A business session luck luncheon at noon, in charge of

meeting Thursday at the Parlah House. Passavant Hospital Aid society will

Lugigata

RESERVATE SERVER

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Guests of the troop were Berry Bundren, A. S. Armstrong, and Harry

thur Moxon, and Roy Brubaker as

Scout Troop Ten at the Central

Three new pairols were formed Tuesday night at a meeting of Boy

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At the close of the evening's meet-

Dec. 3 the group will meet at the home of Miss Beats Americans, 708

confidential convention, now in ses-

Later a message from the national patitiosnusm sidentav bns agnituted

noughness provided of a vivid description

Church in Action" by Michael Wil-

the present day form. The literary topic, as chosen by Miss Elleen Sweensy from the book, "Ins Catholic

ming to the local members of the N. C.

in the Kappa Sigma Theta's society

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social room. Another tea took place

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ston in Fort Wayne.

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ident of the sophomore class. Follow- of Springfield vs. Arthur B. Ziegler et ing the faculty came the seniors in al. Bill for foreclosure, etc. Petition

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Bright plaids, London Squares, Small Checks, are increasing every day in popularity. They come in flannel, Oxford or broadcloth, and in several col-

\$150 and \$250

Attend Firemens Ball November 28.

Ashland 5th Grade Will Give Program

Entertainment Planned at Thanksgiving Tea to Be Held Monday

Ashland — The following program will be given by the fifth grade pupils at the Thanksgiving tea which will be given in their room Monday, Nov. 25, at 2:30 p. m. and to which patrons and

Song, "Thanksgiving"-Fifth Grade. Thanksgiving Turkey-Maxine Cope-

The Little Pilgrim-Esther White. A Thanksgiving Ride—Jack Willson. Reading, "An Occasion for Thanks-Kitty's Thanksgiving - Geraldine

Thanksgiving-Jane Edwards. Turkey Thanks-Fifth Grade Boys

Play—Polly Put The Kettle On. Characters, Yolly—Marietta Danen-

Sally—Maxine Copeland. Turkeys—Bill Wallbaum, Mary Jane Caswell, and Jane Edwards.

Caswell, Geraldine Staley and Maxine enthusiasm of accomplishing some-

Song, "Mister Turkey Gobbler"-Fifth Grade Girls.

All Day Meeting

it noon, and the day will be spent in a live community, on articles for the annual pazaar. Each one is requested to bring a covered dish, table service, and sandwiches. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Ida Crum, Mrs. William Mc-Cready, Mrs. D. H. Sorrells, Mrs. Carl Orne, and Mrs. James Good. Baptist Mission Circle

The Women's Mission Circle of the Ashland Baptist church met yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the counassisted by Mrs. Frank Graff and Miss Orpha Watt. The program was in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Foraker.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duling and son. Jimmy, motored to Hillsboro Sunday will remain for a few days visit.

witt and daughter, Julia.

from there they went on to Bloom-ington and spent Sunday with their yet ultimately recover. daughter, Miss Catherine Lewis.

Mrs. Ella Sinclair was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Lynd n Springfield. Miss Mary Louise McCarty, of Oak

Ridge, Ill., spent the week-end with C. F. Douglass was a Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerbing and from a week-end trip to Davenport Koch. Iowa, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Travis O'Hearn.

CHURCH WILL HAVE MUSICAL FEATURE

Durbin-A feature of the service at Simpson and family. Durbin on Thanksgiving Day is to be a string quartette consisting of Rev. E. Bona with the social hour. Hedges, Miss Emma Hedges and Pana with friends, Misses Martha and Roberta Jones Mrs. Wm. Douglas will be soloist and Indianapolis, Ind., where she will vis- when it is completed they feel that Rev. J. A. Biddle and Rev. Hillerby Hopper will speak.

Byron Smith motored to Clinton, Iowa, Wednesday, returning Thursday, May and Mrs. Harvey Bell and ground.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darley accom-

the hostesses.

evening, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McQueen and day afternoon. sons, of New Berlin, spent Sunday Every family was represented in the with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Twyford, group. Miss Mary Dugan is teacher

Mrs. Frank Becker.

EXPLAINS EXPENSE OF PROPOSED PROJECT

An explanation of the statement made Tuesday night at the meeting School, of the city council here that the legal "Clas services in connection with the proposed municipal light plant would be School. \$15,000 was given yesterday by Special Counsel Orville Foreman, Mr. Foreman states this amount covers

more than legal services. This amount is expected to not only pay legal expenses but administrative and overhead costs and incosts and the cost of printing bonds 's included.

PUBLIC SALE Hogs for Friday's sale. Spec- L. Long, the Rev. T. J. M. ial consignment of milk cows, Crapp, Miss Alice Kricke, Miss Elda new harness from Sears Sad. Greve, Miss Lucile Brock, Miss Virdlery, and other things as

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enterprise such as the "Y" is always "Thanksgiving Day." Lucille a stimulant to the city as a whole. The thing worth while, the fact of working A Thanksgiving Lesson — Maxine together for a common end, acts like Characters-Ramon Douglass, Jack velop its potential greatness. It's a in the young people, boys and girls, The Martha Class of the Ash-land M. E. church will hold an the future. Let us set ourselves to the meeting today at the task of making Jacksonville a livable church. Pot-luck dinner will be served community, a likeable community, and

HAROLD C. JAQUITH.

Arthur Hull Yet in

Injured Youth Unconscious. But Hope Held Out for

The condition of Arthur Hull, who ing the meeting there. where they were guests of Mrs. Dul-ing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. he ran into the side of a car on West They were accompanied State street, remained unchanged her brother and his wife Wednesday. The voung man remained home by her brother and his wife. Wednesday. The young man remained Mr. and Mrs. George Johnsey, who unconscious, and physicians did not feel justified in moving him to take Among those from Ashland who an x-ray. His condition is considered went to Springfield Monday were Mrs. critical, but he is holding his own.

Rolland Cosner, Mrs. Susan Cosner, Hull has a severe head injury, prob-Mrs. Glen Sinclair, Miss Calista Newell, ably a fractured skull. The fact that Mrs. John Adkins, Mrs. Frank Couch- he has remained so long in a comatose

man, Mrs. Myrtle Work, Mrs. Ed. He- state indicates the gravity of the injury. However, there is still hope of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lewis motored his recovery, as persons suffering from o Towarda Saturday evening and such injuries have been known to re-

BEARDSTOWN

The Congregational church ladies whose birthdays occur during the month of November will celebrate with a birthday tea to be given in the church parlors Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. November 22.

Mrs. Mary Zahn of St. Louis is vis-V. C. Elmore returned Sunday night string here with her sister, Mrs. John

ere with relatives. ON THANKSGIVING Mr. and Mrs. Glen Berry of Ashbury The park board plans to close the Salem; Russell Cosner, Ashland; C. New Jersey are visiting with L. L. present roadway which passes be- DeWitt Matsler, Nebo.

it with her daughter. Mrs. Claude children can use the playground with Behringer.

brief visit with their son, Dawson, and with Mr. and Mrs. Chism Hanley.

noon with Mrs. E. D. Scott. Mrs. Irene the Limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts. Wilson and Mrs. Bessie Gibson assisted afternoon. The parents of the school repairing of buildings in the park and children enjoyed a community dinner construction of walks and paths. The Teachers' Reading circle will at the school at the noon hour and meet with Miss Juanita Scott Friday then stayed to hear the lessons and to watch the class room procedure Fri-

Fred Lewis and family spent Sunday of the school.

of the rural teachers of Cass County Mrs. B. F. Rockwood, and their aunt, farm cooperatives.

noon hour. The program is as follows

-Mrs. Lela Dodds Rohn of Korsmeyer | Carleton Schumacher Monday eve-

-Miss Morena Stuke of the Birch was a business visitor in this neigh-

tendent of Cass County Schools. The next meeting of the group aft- C. E. Rice. er the November gathering will be in January in order to permit the teach- invite town and city folks to attend ers full time for planning and prac-church in the country on Sunday, ticing Thanksgiving and Christmas November 24, so in accordance with items as publication expenses, election programs at their individual schools, this idea McKendree Chapel is ex-Among the Beardstown people who tending an invitation to former memwere in Virginia, Friday afternoon for bers and friends to attend a Thanksthe Virginia-Beardstown football giving service at the old home church game were Mr. Robert Maslin, Mrs. on that day. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. and a preach-Otis Adkins, Mr. Ledru Schaef-Lots of Horses, Cattle and fer, Mr. Virgil Reither, Mr. J. ing service at 11 a. m.

ginia Noble, Miss Adele Cross, Mrs. Ada May Armstrong, Jacksonville. Archie Dunn and Mr. H. E. Swift. Miss Marcella Greer of Browning

friends.

Hear President At Coaches At Meeting Chicago on Dec. 9 M. G. Moore, Of Alsey, Explains Changes In Basketball

The new three second rule govern-

players striving for it, or by batting it

Under this rule, it will be possib

for one player to knock down a pass.

team have no right to the ball, and if

they recover it, they must immediately

Coaches present included: John

Tarwin, Pittsfield: Don T. Anderson,

Murrayville; M. D. Green, Kilbourne

C. F. Hubbell, Greenfield; W. J

Creamer, Jersevville; Carl Morrison, Bluffs; O. L. Krughoff, Carrollton;

Potts, Milton; S. Robey Burns, I. S. D.; C. H. Wilson, Versailles; Wallace

Baptist, Routt; Fred Pewter, Rock-

bridge; Willard E. Cleeves, Timewell. Officials present were: Ben Reid,

Pittsfield; C. J. Crowe, Jacksonville

Kilbourne, Harold Ranson, Kil-bourne; Edward W Pride, Pittsfield;

A. C. Cox. Quincy; Henry Chamberlin

Bluffs: Charles Knisely, Greenfield Kirby W. Lawlis, Forest City; Hiley

L. Ward, Springfield; Lee Korty

Bluffs; John C. Deem, Jacksonville

Darrell Teancy, Rockbridge; Floyd

Clayton Wilbur R. Trimpe, Havana

R. L. McConnell, Manchester; R. K

Richards, Springfield; H. D. De-Camera, Springfield; George E. Tro-

jack, Springfield; Howard Mitchell

Petersburg; Melvin G. Moore, New

Grange Favors Abolition of

Useless Holding Firms

National Grange for 1936.

Walker, Jacksonville; J. E.

manlike conduct.

Farm Bureau Will Handle Rules This Year Tickets For A.F.B.F.

Convention Session Many farmers from this county are as will the new rule on fumbles, M. planning to go to Chicago Monday, G. Moore, of Alsey, told a gathering Dec. 9, to attend the opening session of over 50 basketball coaches and offiof the American Farm Bureau Feder- class last night at the high school ation, where they will hear an address during the annual interpretation by President Roosevelt. The demand meeting sponsored by the Illinois for tickets to the meeting has been High School Athletic Association. The new rule on fumbles, one of the

Morgan Farmers To Over 50 Officials,

Tickets may be secured by Morgan several steps taken this year to speed county people through the Farm Bu-reau headquarters here, which will be tries for goal, fumbles, attempts to given an allotment. The tickets are gain possession or control of the ball being distributed through the farm by tapping it from the vicinity of other bureaus throughout the country. The federation's committee on ar-

rangements, according to Earl C. by blocking a pass and recovering the Smith, president of the association, ball, are not dribbles. Judgment of has decided that admission tickets the official will be required to dewill be released only through the re- termine when the ball came into the spective State Farm Bureau organizaions. The I.A.A. will have charge of will rest the decision on subsequent distributing tickets allotted to Illinois. events. community for a distinctly community Mr. Smith is giving personal attention to the matter and has requested that all county farm bureaus get in their recover it with both hands and legally applications as soon as possible.

After the allotment to Illinois has opinion of the official the ball has not been made by the national federation, been in the players' control. Further, a leaven. Jacksonville needs to reassociation among the county farm end of his dribble, recover it and bureaus in the most fair and equitable either shoot for the basket or throw great town—to live in—to work in. We manner. The fact that the meeting is the ball to a team-mate.

must not only believe it but demonheing held in Illinois—the largest Still another effort to speed up play being held in Illinois—the largest strate its essential values. Our interest state in farm bureau membership— and to do away with center jumps, is in the young people, boys and girls, means that Illinois will receive the the rule under which the team which young men and young women, is evi-Bureau members desiring to attend throw, is awarded the ball out of must make application through their bounds on the end line opposite from respective county farm bureaus, and the team's goal. If the free throw is the county organizations in turn must successful, members of the scoring apply to the State Association.

The committee has definitely decided to hold the opening session which place it on the floor or pass it to a the president will address in the In-| member of the opposing team, and ternational Livestock Exposition's new must do it graciously. The team scored amphitheater at the Union Stock against has only five seconds in which Yards. The building where the count to return the ball to the playing Critical Condition Yards. The building where the count to return the ball to the playing try's finest meat animals will be court. The referee or umpire is not udged the week before, has a seating supposed to handle the ball on this capacity of around 12,000 people, play, There is standing room for approxi-mately 8,000 more in the various en-structed by the state association to trances and about the arena, where disqualify any player for any unsportsloud speakers will be installed. The fact that there is plenty of free parking space for automobiles in the stockyards was an important factor in tak- Cathedral, Springfield; J. A. Leitze,

To Start Monday; 100 Men To Work

Extensive Improvements At Greg Shoaff, Springfield; R. Conklin Nichols Park Are Planned

The WPA project which provides for numerous improvements at Nichols Park and for construction of Victory Drive will start Monday, it McCaskill, Timewell; K. D. Wilson was announced Wednesday. The project will provide employment for more than one hundred men for several months. Men now on relief rolls will be given work on the project.

At a meeting last night of the At a meeting last night of the Petersburg; Henry A. Alewelt, Spring-members of the Jacksonville park field, W. G. Babehart, Springfield; Mrs. Mary Zann of St. Louis is visling here with her sister, Mrs. John
Koch.

Donald Sayre spent the week-end
here with his parents. He is attending school in Moline.

Mann, president, and Olen Gotschell, secretary-treasurer being renamed Marion

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Mar ng school in Moline.

the first work on the project will be Hollowell, Jacksonville; Walter H. the following program:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Becker of in Nichols Park, where a change in Johnston, Girard; Louis W. Giller-Oddfellows' Quartet— Springfield spent Sunday evening the roadway at the playground will man, Carlinville; E. S. Mitchell, be made.

tween the dining hall and the play-Miss Elizabeth Blohm of the C. I. ground and to construct a driveway the board have had this change un-Mrs. V. E. Norris left Saturday for der consideration for some time, and a greater degree of safety. Mrs. Wm. Bell and daughter Ethel road will pass to the west of the play-

The project includes plans to inpanied him as far as Peoria for a for a visit in Cheyenne, Wyonning stall a water main from Clay avenue on Vandalia Road to the park, the The Limbo School District near grading and surfacing of roads, reThe Ladies Aid met Tuesday afterThe Limbo School Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of that the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of that the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of that the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of the limbo school Friday noon and house, construction of tennis courts, production and the elimination of the limbo school friday noon and the elimination of the limbo school friday noon and the elimination of the limbo school friday noon and the elim

McKendree Chapel

in Springfield at the home of Mr. and The Beardstown-Arenzville division Sunday visiting their grandmother, restriction upon government loans to Saturday

Hopewell school attended the Teach-"The Teaching of Reading" Part II ers' Reading Circle at the home of "Class Room Management" Part II | Charles Sheppard of Jacksonville

sonville Wednesday.

borhood Tuesday afternoon. Remarks—Walter E. Buck, Superin- Mr. and Mrs. William Ellac Mrs. Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. day by large majorities. Among the father, main projects are a new \$300,000 high A movement is being sponsored to classrooms, gymnasium and auditor-

> Minneapolis —(P)—Passersby saw Edward Codell limping across the University of Minnesota campus and blamed football for his injuries. It bra was dislocated when he made a Charles E. Dodd, Jacksonville; Mrs.

difficult play in a pool game.

HURT PLAYING POOL

SPRINGFIELD VOTES

Springfield, Ill.— (P) —A \$727,240

An aerodrome is to be established Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith were was a visitor here Friday night with among the Murrayville callers in Jack- on the largest railway station of Leip-'sig. Germany.

Personal News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dinwiddle of

ville yesterday included Dr. O. T.

ing players on a team in control of Alexander community spent Wed-the ball will not be as difficult to call nesday afternoon in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moore and daughter of Roodhouse were callers

in the city yesterday. Callers in Jacksonville yesterday afternoon from Bluffs included Mrs.

A. Smith of the Buckhorn neigh-borhood transacted business in the

city yesterday. Mrs. J. W. Rawlings of Ebenezer afternoon shopper in Jacksonville. Mrs. L. L. Coultas of Winchester

pent Wednesday afternoon here shopfrom the control of another player, or Murrayville callers in the city yes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Irlam of Woodson were visitors in Jacksonville yescontrol of a player, as upon this point

> Murrayville was represented in the ity yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harry Peterish of Literberry was a

> usiness caller in Jacksonville yester-Sinclair visitors in the local com-

munity Wednesday included E. E. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Darley of Pisgah liam Scholfield. were calling on friends in tthe city

Beardstown shoppers in the city city"—Mrs. Carrie Steinmetz, affirma-yesterday afternoon included Mrs. R. tive and Mrs. Leona Babb, negative.

shopping in tthe city Wednesday aft-

Mrs. H. D. Hudson of White Hall panied by Mrs. Scholfield. was calling on friends here yesterday. Ashland callers in the local com-munity yesterday included Mrs. Albert

Among the Woodson shoppers in the city yesterday was Mrs. A. E. Alfred. Mrs. Leah Gregory of Manchester spent Wednesday in the city shopping. Francis Smith of Meredosia was a

ousiness caller here yesterday. The Waverly community was represented in Jacksonville Wednesday by Harold Woods.

Roy Grider of Waverly spent Wednesday in the city transacting busi-

Thomas Stanbury of Waverly was calling on friends here yesterday. Winchester callers in the city yesterday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas.

T. N. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hamilton of Murrayville were among the Wednesday afternoon visitors in Jacksonville. Among the Virginia callers in the

city yesterday afterpoon was Leon Dinwiddle. Reelect Officers At I. O. O. F. Meet

Wednesday

eld last night by the Morgan County Association of Odd Fellows at Urania Lodge hall on West State, with W. E.

Oddfellows' Quartet-Benny Denny, daughter of East St. Louis were week Emerson Lewis, Morris Peckham, Gus end guests here of his parents, Mr. Waltman

Tap Dancing--Pupils from Smiley dance school Spillman family-Musical selections Refreshments were served during

Urania lodge has announced that it Of Marginal Lands will initiate three candidates at a line to be elevated at a secret con-meeting next Monday night. An sistory Dec. 16. No Americans apoyster supper will be served after the peared on the official list given out initiation.

Meredosia

"needless utility holding companies" nitely and Mr. Summers will be emwere added today to policies of the ployed.

Mrs. Hugh Thomas of Duluth, Previously the Grange expressed Minn, arrived here Sunday for a vis- street lighting. composition to the new Canadian-American trade treaty, state sales taxes, the abolition of compulsory visitors in Bluffs Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hobson were

Mr. and Mrs. Gienn Dyche of military training and enactment of Mrs. Lyai Martin and daughter Springfield spent Saturday night and Amendment 39 to the AAA imposing Virginia, were visitors in Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wegehoft of It urged expansion of producer and Valley City visited relatives here Sun-

Mrs. John Oxley and Mrs. Ida will hold their November meeting at Mrs. And frictional.

Thursby have been spending a few days with Mrs. and Mrs. Truman Oxley have been spending a few days with Mrs. And Mrs. William Enke spent consumer cooperatives, imposition of the Sunday in Bluffs with Mrs. Enke's a five-cent per pound tax on butter substitutes and speeding up of a substitutes and speeding up of a letter from her Son Kenneth who is campaign of safety education in the stationed at a CCC camp near Minmenle, Wis. He writes that he is en-Miss Agnes Wilker, teacher of campaign of safety conductions of the Rickory Grove school, Wilfred Rice schools to reduce automobile fatalities, menie, Wis. He writes that he is enjoying camp life and is also attending night school in that city where he is taking a free course in manua BONDS FOR SCHOOLS training which is furnished by that

high school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeakel were school expansion program was ap- called to Chambersburg Saturday eveproved by Springfield voters yester- ning by the illness of the latter's

A county spelling match was held school and construction of additional for grade students at the school building in this city Friday, Quite a numlum at Feitshan's high school A \$400,- ber of students from other schools 000 bond issue was approved. The city took part in the contest. Delbert Nor-expects a \$327,240 PWA grant to ald east of town, was the successful student and spelled all the words given in the contest correctly.

Lots of Horses, Cattle and Hogs for Friday's sale. Specwasn't football at all. Codell told ial consignment of milk cows, sympathizers. He said that a vertenew harness from Sears Saddlery, and other things as

> **WOODSON SALES CO.** J. L. Henry, Mgr.

Woodson Woman's Club Holds Meet At Reynolds Home

city yesterday.

Chandlerville visitors in Jackson- Program Is Enjoyed Wednes-Y day; Other News From Woodson

> Woodson, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. David Reynoids pleasantly entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon twenty members of the Woodson Woman's Club and three guests, Mrs. Wilbur Gibbs, of near Lynnville, Mrs. Harry Goacher of Jacksonville and Mrs Hardin Sheppard of near here.

The meeting was opened with the club song and prayer followed by the church community was a Wednesday pledge to the flag. The son "Illinois" was sung by the group. A short business meeting followed in charge of the president, Mrs. William Schol-Mrs. Lucila Henry was in charge of the program. Roll call was answered

by naming some pioneer resident. The program consisted of the following: History of the Unity Presbyterian Church by Mrs. Lily Hoagland.

Report of the Christian Church and its present activities by Mrs. Sadie Gallagher. Report of the Young People's district conference held recently at the

Christian church—Irene Smith. Duet, "Church in the Wildwood"-Mrs. Lily Hoagland and Mrs. Sadie Gallagher accompanied by Mrs. Wil-

Debate, "Resolved, that the smaller towns have some advantages over the Paper, Achievements of our Club-

Mrs. Frank Flynn of Woodson was hopping in the city Wednesday aft-ernoon.

Mrs. Ida Megginson.

Solo, "A Little Street Where Old Friends Meet"—Irene Smith accom-

Paper, P. T. A. and its Benefits-Mrs. Eliza Leeper. Paper, Interests at Large-Mrs. Lily

Reading, "Home"-Mrs. Hazel Ir-Paper, Our town and how it got its name—Mrs. Luella Henry. Song, "Home Sweet Home"-the

During the social hour a delightful efreshment course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Sadie Gal-lagher and Mrs. Harriet Smith.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church held its November party Monday night in the social room of the church. Contests and games were enjoyed and winners were Irene Smith, Mervyn Henry, and Melvin Harney. At the close of the evening refreshments were served. Those present were Pauline Hart

Barbara Jean DeVore, Gladys Leeper. Virginia Owings, Irene Smith, Pran-cis Mae Harney, Mervyn Henry, Melvin Harney, Fred Leeper and Richard Miss Maurine Self of the local high school faculty in company with a

group from Jacksonville attended the concert of the Gordon String quarters of the Gordon String quarters of the Gordon String days of the concert of the Gordon String field Monday night. tet in Springfield Monday night.

Mr and Mrs. Newton Wilson and Annual Election Of County sons of near Sinciair spent country afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baxter. Mrs. Baxter has been very ill for the past few days been very ill for the past few days but is some improved at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. William Megginson of

The annual election of officers was Galesburg also visited recently at the David Reynolds and Frank Flynr were business visitors in Bloomington

> Marion Smith of Chicago is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, and other

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and

and Mrs. J. H. Smith. POPE SELECTS CARDINALS

Vatican City., Nov. 20 .- (49 -- Pope Plus today selected twenty new card-

PRISONERS ILL. Indianapolis, Nov. 20-Seventytwo county jail prisoners became ill today shortly after eating their neon meal. Three were taken to the City

Omagh, Northern Ireland, will abang don electricity in favor of gas for

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STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, III.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. R. Agr.)-Hogs - 5,000, fairly active. Chicago-(A)steady to 5c higher; top \$9.65 for few WHEAT Open High Low. Close lots; bulk 160-170 lbs., \$9.50 \$9.60; Dec. 97) 971 968 964-130-160 lbs., \$9.40 \$9.50; few \$9.55; May 971-8 972 968 964 100-120 lbs., \$9 \$9.40; sows mostly July

3.25@\$8.65.
Cattle—4,000; calves, 2.000; steers in Dec. moderate supply: a few good and May nothing approaching choice on sale: July indications steady on good steers and OATS: cowstuff; other classes opening Dec. steady; most mixed yearlings and May ... heifers, \$5.50 \$67.50; top sausage bulls, July \$3.50; top vealers, \$10.25; nominal RYE range slaughter steers, 5.50% \$11.75; Dec.

Shaughter helfers, \$4.50 @ \$10.50. May
Sheep—1,500; few choice lambs to July
city butchers steady to strong at \$11; BARLEY: sking higher for bulk of offering.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John William Theodore Men Buercke, deceased

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of John William Tacodore Buercke. Dec gan and state of Illinois, hereby gives on Steers Prices 25 County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville on the 6th day of January 1936, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the un-

Dated this 20th day of November A. L. C. Arnold

Public Administrator,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Lucia E. Ayers Deccased.

The undersigned, having been ap- strong to 25 cents up. Court of Morgan County, at the Court
House in Jacksonville on the 6th day
of January 1936, at which time all
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Dated this 13th day of November Elliott State Bank Executor

Bellatti, Samuell & Arnold.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Frederick W. Mollenbrok Deceased.

gives notice that it will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville on the 6th day of January 1936, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons in

Bellatti. Samueli & Arnold. Attorneys.

Chicago Futures

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The top was \$14.00 per hundred pounds, at which price a load of 30 alter their opinion that the general Montgomery Ward. Kansas bred Aberdeen Angus steers fed by Edward Kinstyner of Characteristics and carnings outlook is bright. This class was relationed by fed by Edward Kinsinger, of Chenon, Ill. sold. These steers averaged 1253 the spectacle of rising steel prices Nash Motors pounds. The best yearlings sold at and the statement of "Iron Age" that \$13.00. Common and medium grade auto demand has sudenly swollen to cattle shared some of the strength unlooked for proportions." with toppy long fed kinds, rolling

to said Estate are requested to make offerthes topped at \$10.85. The lamb immediate payment to the under- market was generally strong to 15

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 20.-(P)-(U, S. Dept. Agr.)-Potstoes, 87, on track, 445, total U.S. shipments 326; best stock firm; slightly stronger undertone, supplies rather heavy, demand light; sacked per cwt., Idaho Russett Burbanks, U.S. and land section Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Golorado McClures, U. S. No. 1,

PHOENIX HOSIERY

make immediate payment to the un- edly the most successful Hos- 25c up on local account; shippers very Dated this 13th day of November ever offered. Both Service and cows; other she stock steady to strong; Elliott State Bank Executor Chiffons at Special Value of buils and yealers steady, stockers and

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1115—8:15—News: G. Duffy Orchest.

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To 50 Cents Up average of 60 stocks the market was down 7 of a point to 58.4. Ralls, Util-

Chicago, Nov. 20.-(P)-Shippers' Transactions totaled 3,832,377 shares activity in the cattle market today against 2,919,589 Tuesday. forced prices for choice steers up 25. In spite of the decline, a few specto 50 cents to the highest level since talties bucked the trend, Collins & May and the highest for this time of Aikman rising 3i to 43i and Houdaille Kennecott year since 1931.

Kennecott Kroger On year since 1931.

pointed Executor of the last Will and Another heavy run of hogs gave | Testament of Lucia E. Ayers late of the swine market a weak tone. Re-Testament of Lucia E. Ayers late of the swine market a weak tone from the County of Morgan and State of 18,000, the diding 7,000 direct. Ashestos Mfg.

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Latest Quotations On New York

Associated Press Pinancial Writer New York, Nov. 20.—(P)—A last hour burst of selling following irregularity brought losses of 1 to around 3 points on the stock exchange today.

American Tel & Tel. 150; American Tobacco 1063 Some observers attributed the drop to increased unrust over the French fiscal troubles and economic hostilities aimed at Italy.

Others said equally important deterrents to the rise were the opinion

C without a reaction. The remarks of J. P. Morgan, returning from Europe, that he did not think bull markets make for prosperity were also noted. The market got away to a good start rising fractions to a point or more, but Du Pont De Nem146 as uncertainties impressed themselves on financial circles shares turned ir-minutes behind the trading. In the Н final five minutes the list received Measured by the Associated Press down 7 of a point to 58.4. Rails, Utilities and Industrials all declined. Johns Manville Kroger Grocery bright. This view was reinforced by Packard Motor

Chicago Stocks

Stock Values

some support.

Take Tumble

By Frank MacMillen

Utah Radio

Chicago-(P-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-No. 1, few sales 1.85-90; one car 1.974; Hogs-18,000, including 7,000 direct; Deceased.

The undersigned, having been apU. S. No. 2, 140-45; Nebraska Bliss
pointed Executor of the last Will and
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sterage, light U. S. No. 1, 130-35; showing freezing \$875; good lightweights, \$8.85@\$8.90. injury and decay, 100-072; Minnesota | Cattle-8,000; calves, 1,500; strictly good and choice fed steers 25@50c higher: top \$14; next highest price \$13.75; numerous loads, \$12.25 \$13.25; in-between grade weighty steers frequently as much higher as better grade but rank and file lower grades selling at \$19 down to \$7.59, strong to iery presentation we have active on long led steers, yearlings feeders more active at \$6.25 @ \$7.50. Sheep-2.000; fat lambs opening ac- 3, \$1.04; tive, strong to 15c higher; sheep firm; feeding lambs scarce, in broad demand; good to choice native and fed comeback lambs, \$10.50@\$10.75; ship-

> colored, 19c; leghorn chickens, 15±c; roosters, 14c; hen turkeys, 26c; young tonis, 26c; old, 22c; No. 2 turkeys, 21c; cently with Mrs. Susan Dean, heavy white ducks, 26c; young toms. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saxer, soo heavy white ducks, 25c; young toms. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saxer, son 25c; old, 22c; No. 2 turkeys, 21c; heavy Charles were Jacksonville shoppers white ducks, 18c; small, 15ic; heavy colored ducks, 17c; small, 15ic; geese, Mrs. Carl Lawless, who has been on 15 c; capons, 6-7 lbs., 24c.

CHICAGO BUTTER

231c; standards, 23c; firsts, 221c.

CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago Nov. 20.—(2)—Cash wheat was firm today. Receipts here were 7 cars, shipping sales 18,000 bushels; meeting was not held Priday night Date for the meeting will be announced shortly in this column. booked to arrive 3,000 bushels.

bushels.

DECLARE DIVIDEND New York, Nov. 20,-(P)-Directors of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25, payable Jan. 18 to stock of record Dec. 16.

REWARD \$25.00 reward will be given for arrest and conviction of

Chas. E. Hadden.

Stock Market

Liberty Bonds

HOLC 38,100.24

William Hadden Score

On Corn and Beef

counties and the honor roll 39.

ing project supervised by the exten-

roll winners were required to score be-

Fred Francia, Jr., beef, Will; Webster

Marion: Donald O. Mahr. poultry, and

Oertley, pig, and James Potter, pig,

son; Dean Sims, sheep, Adams, and

Peoria: Sam Ridien, poultry, William

Robert Stetson, pig, Bureau State contest champions are Gilbert

demonstration team, Woodford; Ber-

nard Deakin, Kenneth Voorhees and

Maurice Wilson, corn judging team,

and Ralph Foolk, Rollin Smith and

livestock judging, Adams, and Bert

Phillips, Norman Smith and Wayne Wilson, livestock judging team, Mar-

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old, 26c; No. 2, 23c.

Greanery Spectra (92), 321c; extra tives.

1886 Week in Jackson Mr. Steele s. 1886 Wee standards, (90 centralized car lots),

fresh graded firsts, 29c; current re-she was most devoted. Ceipts, 26@27c; refrigerator extras. On account of the death of Mrs.

Corn was unchanged. Receipts were 115 cars; shipping sales 17,000 hushels; booked to arrive 25,000

Oats were unchanged to & cent higher. Receipts were 24 cars; shipping sales 12,000 bushels.

party, also return of engine which was stolen. This is a new 11/2 h. p. Economy gas 212 W. State Phone 1047-X

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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago-(P)-Cash: Wheat-No. 2 Gehring Jr., pig. Khox; Wm E. Greenred, \$1.03; No. 3 red, \$1.00; No. 4 leaf corn, and William Handen, beef, ted, 97c, tough and weevily; No. 2 Morgan; William Hamilton, beef, and hard, \$1.16.
Corn-No. 3 mixed, 63c; No. 4 mixed. Henry Hartman, corn, McHenry, Earl 50 60ic; No. 5 mixed, 571 659ic; No. Kane, Jr., dairy, Lake; Charles Long 4 yellow, 601@611c; No. 5 white, 62c; pig, Edgar; Keith Lynch, poultry

sample grade, 48 7561c.

Oats-No. 2 white, 31c; No. 3 white, William D. Masters, sheep, Pulton; 271@31c; No. 4 white, 261@27c; Donald Mosher, pig, DeKalb; Earl sample grade, 25128c. Soy beans-No. 2 yellow, 81c; nom-

nal, No. 4 yellow, 791c, Chicago Barley-No. 3 tough, 63c; feed, 30% 42c, nominal; malting, 39 980c, nom- Baker and J. Harrison Buckingham,

Timothy seed—\$3@\$3.45 cwt. Clover seed—\$12@\$17 cwt.

St. Louis Cash Grain

Wheat-No 2 red, \$1.04; #\$1.04; No. Lohman and Norman Nehmer, dairy Corn-No. 2 yellow, 70c; No. 3, 68c. Oats-None.

WHEAT: High Low, Close shall-Putnam. CORN:

HARTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart visited re-

the sick list is reported improved. Dressed turkeys, Steady to firm: Recent visitors at the Lloyd Bell young hens, 31c; old, 28c; young toms, home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean 18 lbs., up. 30c; less than 18 lbs., 31c; of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Wm Walker and son Clifford.

Alex Suter and son Paul Jacksonville Saturday. Chicago—(P)—Butter, 3.879, firm; Miss Doris Bell spent several days reamery specials (93 score), last week in Jacksonville with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Steele spent The many friends of Mrs. Will Her-Eggs—1,427, firm; extra firsts, 30c; in the loss of her mother to whom ring extend to her sincerest sympathy

Catherine Potter on Thursday of last week the regular Parent Teachers meeting was not held Friday night

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Moderate Setback

By John P. Boughan Chicago, Nov. 20.—(A)—Confronted by better weather both in Argentina's wheat belt and the United States corn belt, grain prices here underwent moderate setbacks today.

The wheat market declined in response to late reports that Argentine rains beneficial to crops had become Lucas. general, spreading from the south to the north. Oorn values reflected advent of clearing skies and falling tem-Morgan County Has peratures likely to lead to enlarged

Wheat closed weak-kneed, i-i un-Two State Champs der vesterday's finish, Dec. 963-3, corn 15-3 off, Dec. 603-1, oats unchanged to 15 lower, and provisions at 7 to 15 In 4-H Department cents advance: Relative firms

Relative firmness which during much of the day characterized the FOR QUICK RESULTS, ADVERTISE Chicago wheat market was associated than looked for. Cables from Liverpool said Japanese buyers had re-entered the wheat market. There was Urbana. Ill.—Porty-nine 4-H club mestic demand for flour had destate champions and 43 state honor veloped owing to recent upturns of roll members have been chosen for wheat prices.

their outstanding work from among On the other hand, disturbing gos-14.200 club members engaged in agri- slp later was heard that the Can-981 cultural projects in Illinois during adian wheat board is undecided as to 1935, according to an announcement policy relative to disposal of Canjust made by E. I. Pilchard, junior ada's wheat surplus. ciub extension specialist at the College of Agriculture. University of Illinois, The championships represented 25 counties and the honor roll 39.

To win a state championship, club ternative plan implied more gradual members had to make a score of 80 liquidation with tariff changes look-171 or more in some chosen better farm- ing to opening of markets.

sion service of the agricultural college GIVES LECTURES AT and their county farm advisers. Honor THE COOPER UNION

Pulton county clubs topped the list with seven of the 49 championships Dr. Everett Dean Martin, an alumjects include Edwin Allen, colt, and Beta Kappa initiation ceremonies two 275 U. S. Rubber 141 beef, Champaign; Lewis Benckendorf, he was a student in high school and beef, LaSalle, Duane Brett, dairy, and at Illinois College, Kenneth Ferill, corn. Macon, Herman

Brown, pig; Alice Buecker, poultry; Dr. A. C. Kingsley and Attorney Max Summers, pig, all from Sanga-ington yesterday to attend the funeral mon; William Brown, dairy, Winne- of Judge Louis Fitzhenry, which was bago; Paul Engel, colf. Woodford; held at 2:30 p. m.

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Wednesday.

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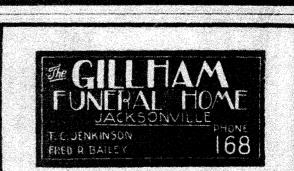
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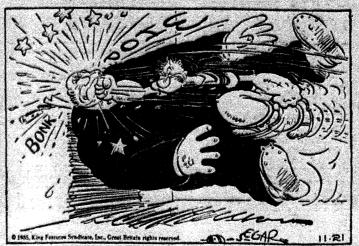
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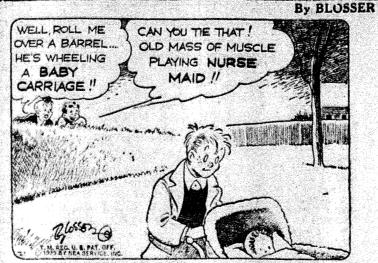


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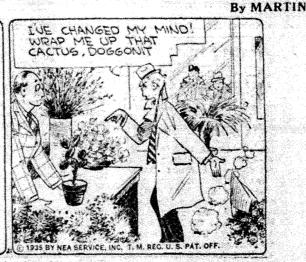


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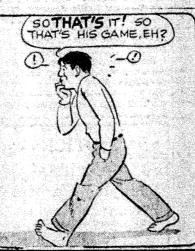
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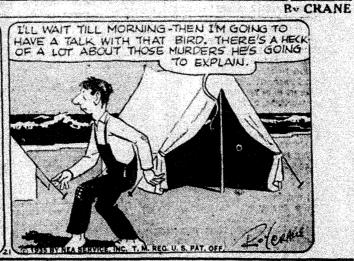
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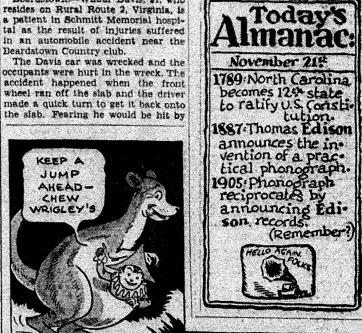
Wilbur Davis of Virginia in Hospital; Boy's Teeth Knocked Out

Beardstown Country club.

AHEADwrighty's

an approaching car he made another turn and crashed into a mail box at the side of the road, the car turning over twice and landing on the wheels.

Miss Ida Mae Wilkey, one of the occupants, was thrown from the car but was uninjured. Miss Helen Schall received cuts and bruises. Carlos Kruse had two teeth knocked out and was cut about the face, and the driver, Wilbur Davis, received numer-Beardstown.-Wilbur Davis, 21, who





Todays

Vote For Schools Would Remove Two

Years: Franklin Built 59 Years Ago

Replacement of schools characterfixed by Dr. R. O. Stoops, superinten-dent of schools, as fire hazards and outside the school laws of the state. is proposed in the special election called for Nov. 26, at which time school district 117, comprising the city, will vote on granting authority to the board of education to issue bonds amounting to not more than \$125,000 to match a grant of \$92,454 offered by

the Public Works administration.

Musty records at the Morgan
County court house reveal that the site for the present Lafayette school building was purchased in September 1869, and local history shows that a four room school building was erected on the site and put into use in 1870, making the older part of the present structure 65 years old. The middle four rooms were added at a later date as the city grew, and the final four rooms on the south end of the present building were added a few years

were no school architects, and no four bars of equal size and shape. recognized standards for school arrecognized standards for school at- Although the double-barred cross chitecture. The Franklin school re- has been the universal emblem of

to produce a pamphlet in 1923 in return, it became the emblem of the which he surveyed the school build-house of Lorraine. ing needs of the city. In the survey

would be operating within its premises if it ordered that both echool faildings be closed. Dr. Stoops pointed the That this has not been done is the Washing on and Jeffer on buildings, girego, have been replaced. Mr. Sohs ar's report, also points out

that the ichowing "Specifications for Sankary School Rooms" became eflective March 1, 1917, and is still in elists: A the last session of the and 2. legislature the sensol law was so emisoded as to require the heating Ventilation, lightling, neating, water p. T. A. OF OAK HILL, supply, 1201515, and safety against fire to be such as to conserve the health and safety of the children attending the public schools. The penalty for pot complying with these provisions tributive fund from the district un-til it has compiled with the law."

Oak Hill, Nov. 20.—The P. T. A. of Oak Hill met Friday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John Pitzsimmen. Jacksonville's share of the distributive fund for the present blennium is about \$17,000.

K. C. Members

A. G. Highberger Named Mrs. J. L. Thady and Mrs. Roy chester team President Of Supper Group

The local Knights of Columbus met fast night and a supper club was formed. The following officers have been elected: President-A. G. Highberger.

Vice-president—T. Duffner Junior vice-president—R. Shanle. Secretary-B. Snyder. Teasurer-L. White. Chaplain-Father F. J. Lawler.

The club will meet each month on the third Thursday, beginning in January.

MARK BOOK WEEK AT JEFFERSON SCHOOL

The observance of Book Week in the Jefferson school is being climaxed wife, son Dale of Manchester. with a dramatization of well liked chilbeing devoted by all the students to Potter in Jacksonville last week. this celebration, the younger children are making booklets and illustrating stories while the older children, those in the sixth grade, are preparing the following dramatization:

Under Colonial Colors-Characters here. taken by George Coroar, Francis Tucker, Raymond Christison, Donald night with Miss Alberta Spencer. Witt. Charles Eyre. Francis Smith. Gerald Tribble, Clarence Standley, John Elmer Smith, Nelson Decker, Walker, Homer Burton, Bobbie Barber and Eugene Hundley

Blunder's Mystery Companion - Weck. Old Ballads and Prose-Pather,

Wayne Herrin: Mother, Becky Im- Emory Thady, wife, daughter Esther boden, and Wee Laddie, Donald of Jacksonville, Stanley Day and wife

The Wrestler of Phillipi-Hector, at the home of their parents, J. L. Homer Burton: Anisarchus, Donald Witt; Hicklas, Clarence Standley; and family, Judge, Raymond Christison; An-

Francis Smith: Trainer, John Elmer Uncle Tom Andy Bill-Tom Andy simmons. Bill, Edwin White; Balser, George, Mrs James Burke spent one day

How an Elk Swam to Safety Basil,

sison; Francois, Donald Moore, Cap- Charlie Dolan and wife. tain Norman, Wayne Herrin.

TO JOLIET Mrs. R. C. Litchfield, 604 West Col- street left, Tuesday for Orlando, lege avenue, will go to Joliet this Piorida, where she will spend the morning, where she will spend two whiter visiting with her daughter, weeks visiting with her parents,

FORMER BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVE TAKES WISCONSIN POST

Old Structures executive of the Mascoutan Area, has been transferred from Rockford, Ill., where he was in charge of the Black Part Of Lafayette Used 65 Hawk Area, to Chippewa Falls, Wis., Open Bids For Water System according to word received here yes-

The transfer was made by the re-gion Scout board. Ellis was in charge of Scout work here for about 5 years. being succeeded by Harry Finke, the present Mascoutah executive.

Plan Christmas Seals Sale Here For November 29

To Aid In Financing Program To Stop Tuberculosis

Christmas Scals will go on sale here Friday, November 29th, to aid in financing a program which is part of the nation-wide effort to eradicate Carl Ritters Tuesday evening. Twenty tuberculosis

ter.

Association have pointed out that thankful."

The deed for the Franklin school seals sold by the 88 local associations. The following th site shows that the purchase was made in April, 1874, and it is probable an identifying mark. The insignia that the building was put into use of the tuberculosis associations is not that fall, making the building 59 years to be confused with the emblem of old, and extremely long life consider- the American Red Cross organization, ing the fact that at that time, there which is a red Maltese cross with all Ifther.

sembles the Lalayette school in many tuberculosis associations for 33 years. respects, except that the contractor its first use in a crusade occurred made the windows larger in the nine centuries ago. At that the Franklin school. Godfrey, Duke of Lorraine, er B. F. Schafer, during his term here the cross as his standard in the as superintendent of the local schools, which sought to reclaim the Holy cooperated with the late W. S. Booth Land for the Christians. After his

The Lorraine Cross was slightly he points out that the window area different than the one used by tuber-in the Lafayette building ranges from culosis associations today. The ends 6.86 percent to 16.10 percent of the were square, and the second bar, Hoor space, in comparison with the which was longer than the upper standard requirement for school room one, was nearer the base. It was lighting of window glass space equal at a meeting of the International to 20 percent of the floor space.

Conference on Tipperculosis held in The state department of education Berlin in 1902 that this cross was Conference on Tuberculosis held in adopted as the emblem of the antiaberculosis movement.

It find this has not been done is seals will be offered for sale by the result of the efforts of the Board various tuberculosis associations. of Education to replace the danger-ous units. The two most dangerous, tained will be used for education tained will be used for education nursing, clinics, health school rooms, benth camps and other forms of Henriette McLaughlin tuberculosis prevention work.

The seal sale is being conducted simultaneously in 28 foreign countries. and 2,084 associeations in the United

HOLDS MEETING; ENJOYS PROGRAM

Music-James Connolly. Reading-Talkative Tillie" by Mary Mehrhoff. Music by Mrs. Erms Schwendemann. Music by James Connoily. Oration. "The Way to Peace" by Marjorie Rimbey, Music by James Connolly. Form New Club Fitzsimmons. Refreshments were several visitors. Oration, "Why War" by Elizabeth Refreshments were

News Notes

Mrs. Francis Brickey and children. past few days. Mrs. Lee Ward spent one afternoon daughter

Mrs. Lloyd Bell spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Walker and visiting friends in Alsey Monday. assisted her with her quilting. Sunday visitors at the J. T. Osborne nome were their son. Benjamin T. State high school conference at Cham-Osborne, wife, daughter Frances, son paign Friday. Principal M. G. Moore

Miss Thelma Pahlman is spending few days with her parents, George Pahlman, wife and children at this writing.

Miss Barbara Tendick spent Friday night with Miss Lucille Brickey, Those visiting Sunday in the Wm. Walker home were: Erwin Middendorf and wife of Waverly: Clyde Walker.

Several from this community dren's books. Special attention is tended the funeral of Mrs. Charlie

Charlie Dolan and wife spent Sun day evening with Francis Bickey and

Miss Lucille Bickey spent Sunday Miss Marjorie Rimbey spent Friday

Mrs. Lola Lovell and daughter Kathryn spent Friday with Mrs. Nellie Martin Craddock was a business

caller in Jacksonville one day last Blunder Beth, Isabell Kearns; Nancy, Francis Brickey, wife, son Sammie, Esther Heriford: Steve, Betty Lou daughter Mary Joan, Mrs. Charlie Moore, Ghosts, Virginia Liming and Dolan and Clifford Walker and Dale Walker were recent callers at the J. T.

Osborne home.

Emory Thady, wife, daughter Esther of Manchester spent the day Sunday Thady and wife; also with Roy Thady

Wm. H. Osborne was a Monday call-George Coroar; Referee, er at the home of his parents here. Miss Mary Mehrhoff spent Friday night with Miss Elizabeth Fitz-

recently with her parents here. Among the Jacksonville callers Sat-Donald Witt; Lucien, Raymond Chris- urday were Mrs. Pancis Brickey,

> Mrs. E. W. Crawford of Sandusky Mrs. H. E. Stevens.

Local Firm Has Low Bid On Scott **County Contract**

At Bluffs; Other News From Bluffs

Bluffs, Nov. 20.-The sealed bids for the proposed water system for Bluffs were opened Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the Poote Brothers of Jacksonville were low hidders at \$55,-180.75, with \$3000.00 added if hand labor is to be used exclusively in digging trenches for water mains. There were five bids received, the highest being a Quincy firm, with figures a little over \$60,000.00. An Alton con-tractor was lowest bidder but could not be accepted because of an error. Fred Muntman president of the board and Raymond Robinson, clerk have certified the bid of the Jacksonville contractor to the Chicago P. W. A. office. The bid will be accepted or rejected within ten days. News Notes

The Bluffs Community meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. three members answered roll-call with Officials of the Illinois Tuberculosis Something for which each was

The following program was pre-

Community singing Reports from the various commit-

Discussion, "Feed Lot Tour"-J. L. Report of the Farmers Institute-

Carl Ritter. Reading-Mrs. O. A. Woodson. Contest-Mrs. Dave Leonard.

Kenneth Steinbaker. P. L. Blanself of Winchester was a business caller here Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Lillie Graham was a Jacksonville caller Monday afternoon. Wednesday with his mother Mrs. Anna Arundel.

George Birrus was a business visitor in Winchester Wednesday. Civde Williams was a business caller in Pittsfield Tuesday afternoon.

Approximately forty-five million Alsey Girls Form

Named President; News Notes

Alsey, November 20.—The Illinois the Engli High School Girls' Athletic Association firmative. has accepted the Alsey Girls' petition

Curtis, secretary; Ruby McEvers. Besides the officers the following girls science and at present are doing gradare members, Mildred Northop, Ileen uate work, Drummonds, Pauline McGlasson, Lucy

basketball game against the Bluffs cents. grade team Tuesday night. The Alsey High school team winning the second Meredosia Vets

Thady and daughter Shirley Ann Carl Hoots has been visiting his spent one afternoon last week with brother and family in St. Louis the Carl Hoots has been visiting his Mrs. M. G. Moore and son were

Henry Beebe of Carrollton was

There will be no school Friday. The High school teachers will attend the John of Chapin; William Dean and has been appointed Representative of District No. 13 Illinois football commission consisting of nine counties. This commission will meet at Champaign during the H. S. conference.

Mrs. Laurence McGuire spent the past week-end with her niece, Mrs. Cecil Coats. Miss Pauline Hubble of Jacksonville

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hubble Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carriger and family visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard at Glasgow.

A carrier pigeon alighted in the yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Bowman near Hillview on Saturday afternoon. The bird is a beautiful brown color all over and is very tame. night at the home of her grandparents | It bears the leg bands with the folowing writing: Left leg band, B, 18673 N. P. A. '33. The right leg band B, 13675 N. P. A. '33.

FLETCHER SEYMOUR.

in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. William Edwards at his ing ceremony was used.

Mrs. Oliver Soov. After a wedding trip to Nebraska, they will make their home in Jacksonville.

EXPRESS INDIGNATION

London, Nov. 20.-(A)-The Church Unland and other relatives here. of England assembly today adopted a resolution expresing "indignation" at he "sufferings" of the Jews in Germany.

The resolution asked "the Christ- her mother at a hospital there. ian people of this and other countries" to exert their influence to get the rulers of Germany" to change their policies, saying the continuance of these policies "will arouse wide-

among the Wednesday business callers in the local community.

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> Watch These Columns for Announcement

Bellatti-Kanady To Debate Team From Oxford U.

Illinois College Students To Hear Reports Of District Meet Visitors Monday

Walter R. Bellatti, of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbaker four weeks of tryouts and elimina- meeting recently. and family of Jacksonville spent tion.

Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Squire Arundel of Springfield spent campus affairs and is president of ments were served.

of Sigma Pi, is a junior at the college, has been on the varsity debate. Jennings. The three groups of the oay evening. Following a brief busiequad for the past two years, and Auxiliary who will aid the committee ness session the club heard a book realso accompanied the group on the are as follows: Iowa trip. They are experienced de-baters, both men participating in high

alternates. Kepner alternating for Mrs. Irene Austin, Mrs. Houston Cow-Kanady and Ice backing Bellatti.

The subject for the debate is, "Re- Evans, Mrs. Frank Foote, Mrs. Grant

the Englishmen will uphold the afas a chapter to the G. A. A.

The Alsey chapter has elected the debating at colleges and universities following officers: President, Henriette under the ausplees of the National McLaughlin; vice-president, Doris Student Federation of America. Both

Tickets for the debate, which will McEvers, Eloise Dean, Jeanette Black be held at the chapel on Illinois and Dorothy Killebrew. Folk dancing College campus, are on sale today. and basketball are two of the activities. The price to townspeople is forty in which the girls are receiving train- cents and to students of Illinois College and MacMurray, twenty-five News Notes | cents, High school students will be admitted to the debate for fifteen

last week with Mrs. J. T. Osborne and business callers in Winchester Tues- Chapin H. S. Glee Club En- Ralph Cruzan, Mrs. Andrew Cobb. tertains: Other Meredosia News

> Meredosia, Nov. 20.-Members of program was given by the Glee club girls of the Chapin high school. The following girls of the Glee

club sang a number of selections: Mary Onken, Josephine Ishmeal, Margaret Smith, Dorothy Ann Postlewaite, Katherine Kellogge, Genevieve Nergenah, Betty Tulof, Carmileta Thompson, Maxine Thompson, Barbara Woods, Anneta Perbix, Doris Uhnken, Ruth Nergenah, Lucille Nergenah, Mary Etta Smith, Barbara Wallace, with Miss Helen Squires as the planist,

Several vocal selections were given by a trio of girls composed of Mary Etta Smith, Margaret Smith and Lucille Nergenah with Miss Mardel Killiam as pianist. Miss Killiam is a teacher in the Chapin school and is also director of the Glee club. At the close of the program the remainder MISS MELLOR WED and playing cards. Pot luck refreshments consisting of sandwiches, ple Miss Ethel Mellor and Fletcher Sey- and coffee were served. There was nour both of Jacksonville were united about fifty five present at the social. News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Irving and son home, 822 Case avenue. The single Bruce motored to Pontlac Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson. They were attended by Mr. and Ms. Johnson returned here with them for a visit. Mrs. Sena Kappal went to Jackson-

ville Tuesday and entered Passavant hospital where she will receive treatnent for a few days Miss Kathryn Unland of Spring field is visiting her sister. Miss Hazel

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitt were busines visitos in Jacksonville Saturday. Mrs. Paul Seiving motored to Jacksonville Tuesday evening and visited

BOARD TO MEET

Members of the board of directors of the local Industrial Building Corporation will meet this morning at nine o'clock at the Chamber of Com-Ralph Hatch of Oak Park was merce office. The meeting has been called by the president, Thomas Coyle.

Auxiliary Unit Selects Finance

Meeting Held At Mason City

Announcement of the appointment and Johnson Kanady, Jr., of Spring- of a finance committee, composed of field, will meet Richard U. P. Kay- three groups, was made at a meeting Shuttleworth and A. W. J. Greenwood of the local unit of the American Lein a debate Monday evening between gion Auxiliary last night. The meet-Illinois College and Oxford Univer- ing was held at the Legion Home. sity. The two speakers from Illinois Reports were given by delegates who College were chosen yesterday after attended the Mason City district

The attendance prize last night was Mr. Bellatti, a senior at I. C., has awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Woods. A been active in debate during his four social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. J. years on the Illinois campus. He has C. Colton acting as social chairman sity. He has been active in various Mrs. Donald Williamson. Refresh-

Group Number One

Chairmen-Mrs. Reaugh Jennings thool and college.

The two speakers were chosen from Mrs. E. M. Murphy; Committee—Mrs. D. C. Livengood, Miss Mabel four who had survived the elimina- Dunavan, Mrs. Fred Brockhouse, Mrs. G. A.A. Chapter lour who had survived the william doolin, Mrs. A. W. Becker, lice and Maurice Kepner, will act as Miss Margaret Kelly, Mrs. Ira Allen.

solved that a written constitution Hughes, Mrs. Henry Holler, Mrs. H. V. is a hindrance rather than a safe-guard to social progress." Illinois College will take the negative while Reynolds, Mrs. Rex Klump, Mrs. A. A. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Mutch, Mrs. E. G. Reynolds, Mrs. Robinson Strawn, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Robinson Strawn, Mrs. Victor Sheppard, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Hayden Walker, Mrs. Ray Wil-The English debaters are making kinson, Mrs. J. C. Walsh, Teresa

Walsh, Miss Resa Walsh. Group Number Two: Chairmen-Mrs. J. C. Colton and Student Federation of America. Both Mrs. Glenn Sooy. Committee—Mrs. men have their degree in political Walton Bland, Mrs. Madge Barnes, Mrs. Clyde Black, Mrs. T. F. Craver, Miss Claire Colton, Mrs. John Daly, Mrs. Frank Eades, Mrs. Wm. Fay, Miss Emma Good, Mrs. G. H. Harney, Mrs. Louis Hieronymus, Mrs. E. A. Liter, Mrs. M. D. Heffernan, Mrs. T.

Group Number Three:

Enjoy Program Chairmen—Mrs. Glenn Skinner and per hour. They are paid twice a montal Mrs. Cooper Tuesday evening. All the men employed on the project evening was spent in playing games and contests. At a late hour refreshand contests. At a late hour refreshand contests. plebee. Mrs. Ralph Bridges, Mrs. relief rolls. Mrs. Maria Daniels, Miss Floy Fetherkile, Mrs. George Drennan, Mrs. Eldred in Greene county will be & Co. Hardware Store Saturday Emma Eckels, Mrs. Claude Gustine, among the prominent Illinois swine Mrs. Hugh Green, Mrs. Harry Hamm, exhibitors at the 1935 International Mrs. David Holt, Mrs. Etta Hull, Mrs. Livestock exposition to be held in Friday evening at Beardstown. Wilbur Hauck, Mrs. John Larson, Mrs. Chicago, Nov. 30 to Dec. 7. They have American Legion Post No. 516 of this Harold Wright, Mrs. Winfred Marine, informed the exposition management city and their families enjoyed the Mrs. Lawrence Oxley, Mrs. Wilbur that they will exhibit 31 purebred regular monthly social at the Legion Rogers, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Hampshires in the competitions for cabin Monday evening. A splendid Clarence Ratiachak, Mrs. Mary this breed where last year they were Saner, Mrs. Basil Sorrells, Mrs. Morris Updegraf, Mrs. Harlan William- championship. son, Mrs. Wilday, Mrs. Chas. Wegehoft.

Y.M.C.A.Campaign Fund Reaches \$772

Second Report Meeting Is Held Here Wednesday Evening

had been collected or subscribed for Linn. the Y. M. C. A., at the second report Mr. meeting held at Grace M. E. church last night. Dr. H. C. Jacquith presided at the meeting as chairman and Elizabeth Coates. Rev. W. A. Richards offered the invocation. A talk was given by E. E Crabtree and songs were sung with A. G. Highberger leader and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson accompanist. The women's division was high in

a total of \$217.05. The orange division is a close second with \$214.85 for the campaign. The attendance prize, a box of

candy from Hamilton's, was awarded to Mrs. H. J. Stratton of the green division, and a tray from Andre & Andre was given to Mrs. Milton Edge for the highest report, which was made by the red division. The highest individual report was made by Roy E. Welch, who was awarded a tie clasp from Myers Bros., and Mrs. G. B. Andre received a cake from the Peerless Bakery.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Carlista Duvendack to Cora I. Kinnett, lots 1-25 in block 33 in A. & W. eddition to Meredosia, \$1.

Carl Pahlman of Bluffs was a visitor Mrs. N. Fountains, 808 Hackett St., in the city yesterday.

Supreme Court Is Discussed At **Kiwanis Meet**

Edward Cleary Of This City Speaker At Winchester; News Notes

Winchester, Nov. 20.—Ed. Cleary, Jacksonville attorney, adressed the local Kiwanis Chib at their first regular meeting in their new hall vesterday evening on the subject of "the Supreme Court of the United States.' Mr. Cleary gave some very pointed observations on the operations of this department of our national govern-ment which has been in the limelight so much during the past year.

Preceding the address by Mr.

Cleary, Miss Jeanle Price, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Price sang and danced two numbers. She was accompanied at the plano by Miss Frances Isabell Clark and is the cancing pupil of Mrs. Robert Dill. During the short business session of the club the Kiwanis sign on the

Groups At Meet north side of the club building was presented to the club by R. R. Funk as a gift of the members of the club living in the west end of the city.

Hold Mudd Rites Funeral services for Everett Mudd

held at the Danner Funeral Home at of the affair. 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. F. V. Wright officiated and was assisted by Rev. J. A. Chapman. The services were largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased from Win-

Russell McLaughlin, D. B. Welch and Fred Reynolds. Interment was in the Winchester cemetery.
Hold Benefit Bridge

The Benefit Bridge sponsored by last year travelled to Iowa Univer- was played and the prize was won by freshments were served following the session at cards Club Meets

> view by Miss Ruth Reeder. News Notes S. G. Smith entertained the men's nmochle club with a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Smith home this evening Mrs. J. A. McKeene, Mrs. John Ship-

tesses this afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the McKeene home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holzmark of Kansas City yesterday returned following a visit here with Mrs. Holzmark's

ley and Mrs. Frank Ruark were hos-

Begin Project In Greene County

Decorate Court House At Carrollton; Other Greene News

Carrollton, Ill., Nov. 20.—Eleven men have been put to work on a P. W. A. project of painting and decorating the C. Jenkinson, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Mrs. Greene County Court house in this Fred Main, Mrs. Harold McDougal, city. The program grants \$3030.00 for her home Tuesday evening. At seven Mrs. F. E. Peterson, Mrs. James Pope this work by the federal government work by the federal government and the county is to furnish an additional Strubinger, Mrs. L. F. Slagle, Mrs. O. T. Wright, Mrs. Donal St. 200.00. The men are to work Slagle, Mrs. O. T. Wright, Mrs. Donal St. 200.00. The men are to work strubinger, Mrs. L. F. Slagle, Mrs. O. T. Wright, Mrs. Donal St. 200.00. The men are to work strubinger, Mrs. L. F. Slagle, Mrs. O. T. Wright, Mrs. Donal St. 200.00. The men are to work strubinger, Mrs. L. F. Slagle, Mrs. O. T. Wright, Mrs. Donal St. 200.00. The men are to work strubinger, Mrs. L. F. Slagle, Mrs. O. T. Wright, Mrs. Donal St. 200.00. The men are to work strubinger, Mrs. L. F. Slagle, Mrs. O. T. Wright, Mrs. Donal St. 200.00. The men are to work strubinger, Mrs. L. F. Slagle, Mrs. O. T. Wright, Mrs. Donal St. 200.00. The men are to work strubinger, Mrs. L. F. Slagle, Mrs. O. T. Wright, Mrs. Donal St. 200.00. The men are to work strubinger and the country is to furnish an additional strubinger, Mrs. L. F. Slagle, Mrs. O. T. Wright, Mrs. Donal St. 200.00. The men are to work strubinger and the country is to furnish an additional strubinger, Mrs. L. F. Slagle, Mrs. O. T. Wright, Mrs. Donal St. 200.00. The men are to work strubinger and the country is to furnish an additional strubinger, Mrs. L. F. Slagle, Mrs. O. T. Wright, Mrs. Donal St. 200.00. The men are to work strubinger and the country is to furnish an additional strubinger and the country is to furnish an additional strubinger and the country is to furnish an additional strubinger and the country is to furnish an additional strubinger and the country is to furnish and the country is to furnish an additional strubinger and the country is to furnish and the country is to furnish an additional strubinger and the country is to furnish an additional strubinger and the country is to furnish and t a total of 130 hours per month. They Johnson entertained the members of of Roodhouse spent Sunday at the are to receive \$55.00 per month or 421 the Win One Club at the home of home of her brother, Henry Rea and

News Notes

Cooke Valley Farms situated near awarded three blue ribbons and a

Mrs. Jessie King and Mrs. Lucy Gimmy spent the week-end in Springfield with their niece, Mrs. Helen O'Brien. Mrs. William Gilbert is spending

several days in St. Louis. The ball sponsored by the Carrrollton police department in Knights of Columbus Hall last Wednesday night was one of the best attended dances held in years. Something between 220 and 240 tickets were sold.

Miss Mary Elva Linn and room mate, Miss Martha Pugh of the Mac-Murray College in Jacksonville spent with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beard and Saturday and Sunday with the for-Campaign workers reported \$772 mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos

> Mr. and Mrs. Clement Smith and children spent Sunday in Hillview with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs.

McCabe Church Activities

The women were quite active last Sunday, and had a very good day. Their interest, attendance, Service, was special music by Mrs. Roy Daven- host are enjoying the hunting season. reports with \$108 Wednesday, making program and offering were in keeping with their long standing reputation. The men promise to give a good ac count of themselves, Men's Day, Sunday, Nov. 24. Much enthusiasm has been worked up among the men, led on by Pastor Walker and a number of splendid lieutenants. A pleasing program is in the making.

Mrs. Adah Bankhead, of the Adult Department of the Church School was a star, last Sunday. She brought in two new students for the Primary Madams Mary Brinkman and Fan-

for the oldest members of McCabe Church present, at the Home Coming, parsonage, at 2:30 p. m., Thursday. Jr. Choir rehearsal, at the parsonage

5.30 p. m., Saturday.

4:30 p. m., Friday. Jitney Supper, at

Society News

Baptist Class Entertains at Banquet.

tist church entertained the Philathea classes of Central Christian and Grace churches Tuesday evening with a banquet in the church pariors. Decora-tions were in keeping with the Thanksgiving season, and the supper was served by candle light.

Mrs. Catherine Allen presided over he program, which was as follows: Welcome address - Mrs. Eather Hughett.

Music-Truman Reynolds and Philip Riggs. 👌 Reading, "Thanksgiving Blessing"-

Group singing of Philathea hymn. One-act play, "Beauty Secrets"— Mrs. Omega Huff, Mrs. Esther Hughett, Mrs. Laura Hoffman, Mrs Eva McCarty and Miss Bess Stathem. The program was followed by a so-

MacMurray Senior Ball

Mrs. F. D. Stone.

To Be Held Saturday. Plans are nearing completiion for Plans are nearing completion for the Annual Senior Ball of MacMurial hour was enjoyed, during which tay College to be held on Saturday time lovely refreshments were served who was killed in a fall from the roof the college. Miss Martha Lois Bar- held at the home of Mrs. S. B. Roof his house Monday evening, were nett is acting as general chairman inson on Wednesday, December 4.

> The identity of the Ball Queen will Murrayville, O. E. S., chapter held be kept a secret until Saturday eve- its regular meeting in the I. O. O. F.

throughout the year. was he The members of the Junior class chosen. chester and many distant places.

The members of the Junior class and their escorts will be guests of the Harry C. Montgomery, Warren Kelly, Seniors on this occasion.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson Hostess

At Afternoon Club Meeting. Mrs. J. W. Wilson entertained the G. T. S. club of Markham Wednesyears on the Illinois campus. He has C. Colton acting as social chairman the Auxiliary of the American Legion day afternoon. Following the busi-represented the college on several oc-assisted by Mrs. Lorraine Strubinger and held at the Kiwanis Hall this pess session, with Mrs. Henry De-casions and was on the squad that and Mrs. D. C. Livengood. Bunco evening was largely attended. Re- Frates, the president, in charge, an Secret interesting program was given.

Mrs Arthur Acom presented a paper on the subject, 'History of Out hour was held and delightful refresh-Sigma Pi.

The finance committee includes The Evening Educational Hour De-Door Sports and Indoor Pastines were enjoyed by the members. In Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Atkinson, the historical contest, conducted by Mrs. Lena Carter, and Miss Hester Mrs. Acom, Miss Juanita Coultas won Korty. the award, and Mrs. Wilson Williams was the winner in the "Ice" contest, conducted by Mrs. Darrel Wilson.

At the close of the afternoon re- ner at a duck dinner Tuesday evening, freshments were served by the hos- in honor of her 76th birthday annitess. There was a large attendance versary, and also celebrating the and a number of guests, who were: hirthday of Mrs. Kitner's father, A. Mrs. D. F. Coultas, Miss Juanita Coultas, Mrs. Hardin Hazelrigg, Mrs. Fred Killam, Mrs. Roy Hazelrigg, Mrs. his nepbew, Lawrence Clauson near Harold Cully, Mrs. Darrel Wilson.

ARENZVILLE PTA

Arenzville, Nov. 20 .- The first regular meeting of the Arenzville Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Saturday, November 23rd at 8 P. M. the city hall. All members and friends n the high school building. In confunction with the business

further interpret the functioning of the organization as a community and school aid. Following the business meeting a social hour will be held.

News Notes Mrs. L. J. Wessler entertained the in the house with Mr. and Mrs. members of the Hi-Lo Bridge Club at George Edwards.

ments were served by the hostess. The ladies of the Methodist church will hold a market at Hierman Bros.

morning, November 23, Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Tonn spent Tonn was the speaker at the Men's Club banquet held in the hall of the St. John's Lutheran Church,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton and Miss John Kircher and son, Prof. F. E. Mayer and son, and student Wittenburg all of Springfield,

visited at the Trinity Lutheran personage Sunday afternoon. Henry Niestradt is confined to his home on account of illness. Mrs. Mary Niestradt and family of Virginia attended church services at tertained at dinner Wednesday her the St. Peter's Lutheran church Sun- daughter Mrs. George Garrett of

last week in Golden and Camp Point Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beard HOLD FARM BUREAU

TOWNSHIP MEETING

day morning.

5-9 held a meeting at Orieans last guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Langdon night, and reelected Allan Scott executive committeeman and Harold Kamm township chairman, Mr. Kamm Believille are guests in the home of presided at the meeting, which was Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Schwartz on Wedopened with community singing. There nesday and Thursday and with their port and Mrs. Sylvia Strawn, and reports were made by J. W. Arnold, di- the past few days is somewhat imrector of the Oil company, and Mr. Smith for the executive committee

It was voted to hold community of each month during the winter.

C. OF C. COMMITTEE TO MEET TODAY

The retail committee of the local nie Black were awarded the prizes, Chamber of Commerce will meet this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office, and plans for the annual Christmas program asked to bring the con-The Ladies Aid Society mets at the and trade events will be discussed. Max Tschauder is chairman of the committee.

Wednesday included Roy Clark

Murrayville Club Members At Baker Home

The Philathea class of First Bap- Program Presented; Other News Notes From Murrayville

> Murrayville, November 20.—The members of the Murrayville Domestic Science club were delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vernon Baker. Thirteen members and the following guests: Mrs. G. E. Bosecker, Mrs. Harry Cade, and Mrs. O. C. Angelo were present. During the afternoon, a very inter-

esting Thanksgiving program was presented as follows: Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. "We Thank Thee, O'Our

Pather"-Club Prayer.

Business period. Roll call, "What I Am Thankful for."
Paper, "Old Fashioned Thanksgiving"-Mrs. C. W. Gant.

Thanksgiving Poem-Mrs. S. B. Robinson.

evening. November 23, from eight to by the hostess.

twelve o'clock in the social room of the next regular meeting will be the college. Miss Martha Lois Barheld at the home of Mrs. S. B. Rob-

ning. This is one of the highest hall Tuesday evening During the honors to be conferred upon a Senior session, the annual election of officers was held and the following were

> Worthy Matron-Mrs. Ethel Har-Worthy Patron—Joseph Lashmet. Associate Matron—Mrs. Thelma

Associate Patron-Cameron Jones. Conductress-Mrs. Corine Lashmet. Associate Conductress-Mrs. Hazel Treasurer—Mrs. Carrie Strang. At the close of the meeting, a social

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Kitner untertained his mother, Mrs. Amanda Kit-

Blum of Paris, France. Lloyd Clauson spent Sunday with

Scottville. A basket dinner and roll call will be held at the Baptist Church on Sunday, November 24th. The pastor, Rev. Henry Spencer will deliver the PLANS MEETING sermon morning and evening. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. Ray Johnson of Wood River will bring the message. The dinner will be served in

In conjunction with the business. The regular monthly business meeting there will be a speaker to ing of the church will be held on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akers of Roodhouse were guests Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. Neal Brown.

the last of the week and are located Mr. and Mrs. William Summers and

Howard Tendick and wife moved

honor of his Mother's birthday an-

niversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock in Manchester, MANCHESTER NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST

WRITTEN TO JOURNAL Manchester, Nov. 20.—George Bow-Betty Hamilton of Jacksonville spent ard, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Howard Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kir- who recently joined the C. C. C. camp ches and neice and Mr. and Mrs. is stationed at the Signal Reserve at Des Plaines, Ill.

Ernest Roodhouse of White Hell ac-companied by Miss Anna Frances Chapman and mother, Mrs. Emma Anna Frances Chapman and mother. Chapman and Miss Louise Pearce spent Wednesday in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Heaton en-

Louis and Rev. Paul Tatman and Roland Beard spent several days family Mrs. Juanita Smith went to San Jose Sunday for a few day's visit with rel-

Jacksonville, Mr. Biermann of St

atives H. A. Langdon and J. E. Oeberne notored to Jacksonville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith of Jack-Parm Bureau members of township Edna Fullkerson of Normal, Ili., were Sunday,

Carl Seppi and M. G. Simms of L. C. Funk who has been quite ill

proved at this writing Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cotherman spent Claude Jewsbury discussed farm prob-Tuesday in Jacksonville. Among those shopping in Jacksonville Wednesday were Mrs. T. M. Whitmeetings on the first Friday evening lock, Mrs. Etna Ruyle, Mrs. Raymond Whitlock and Miss Leah Gregory.

W. R. C. TO MEET

All members of the Woman's Relief Corp are urged to be present at the regular meeting to be held Friday atternoon at two o'clock at the Legion Home. Plans will be made for the Christmas social and memb

AT McCORMICK HOME Rev. Edward Darley of Mitchellville, Iowa is visiting at the home of his Murrayville business callers here sister, Mrs. W. D. McCormick at 1035 Grove street.

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Nov. 21-Public Sale, 10 A. M., 344

11-21-1t Nov. 21-Community sale, high

grade livestock, Barry Ill. Barry Sales Nov. 21-Lynnville Christian church

annual goose supper. Nov. 23.-Ebenezer Market, Bennett's Grocery, 10 a. m. Nov. 23-Rummage sale, back of

Nov. 23-Market, East Side Fruit Store. Deaf Ladies Club. Hereford Nov. 23-Public sale. Angus feeder cattle. Williamsville, Ill. 11-17 tt

M. E. Jones. Catholic Church at Alexander. Nov. 26-Dance K. of C. Hall, by Our Saviour's nurses. Joe Bonan-

singa's orchestra. Nov. 25-All day poultry shoot Arcadia. Lunch on grounds.

Nov. 26—Market and mincement sale—Congregational Ch. Open at 9. Nov. 27—Luthern Ladies Bazaar and

Market. 222 West State. Nov. 27-Public sale, 2 ml S. of OR SALE—5 room modern house Jacksonville, 10:30 a. m., livestock, with sleeping porch 1719 So Main implements, feed, etc. H. C. Massey. Nov. 27-Elks Dance.

> bin church Nov. 28-Pireman's Ball State Hospital Gym.

Nov. 28-Thanksgiving dinner, Dur-

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Dwight Green. Dec. 3-Chicken Pie supper, Alexander M. E. Church. Dec. 7-Trinity church Xmas sale

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Dec. 11--Chicken supper, Salem M.

Dec. 12-Murravville M. E. Church chicken pie supper Dec. 14-Food Sale I.P.&L. Office

By Brooklyn Chr. Dec. 25-Elks Dance Dec. 31-Elks Dance

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Other News Notes

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his elbows on his knees.

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man accused of crime, of course.

would have had to take the rap

lace into a jam.

ination will be held soon for postmas- P. T. A. will be held at the high school ter for the Arenzville Post Office. Receipt of applications must be in program has been planned. All those Washington, D. C. by Nov. 22.

Mrs. William Ackerman and daugh- vited to attend.

Mrs. Mary Pfeil of Pleasant Plains Marie Lovekamp. Mrs. Pfeil and her guests spent Sun-Miss Lucile Pec day with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Quinn and Miss Tracey Vogt of Petersburg. The play, "Little Clod Hopper," will Arenzville, Nov. 20.—The United be presented Thursday, Nov. 21 at States Civil Service Commission at 7.45 P. M. at the local Princess Theater by the Hagner Community Club for the benefit of Hagener

> Mrs. George Jockisch and daughter urday. Irene, of Black Oak spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grant Sr.

Lee Beard and Adam Beets were their home Saturday. visitors in Bluff Springs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wheeler and daughter, Lois Winifred, were Sun- and Mrs. Theodore Fricke and daugh- department sent to Washington sev-

Pozzard and family of Springer. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Holt and daugh- urday. ter, Evelyn, and Miss Eileen and Leland Pischel of Jacksonville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Van Doren and family.

home of his daughter, Mrs. H. L. Meyer on account of illness. Mrs. Lyman Peck, who has been a patient at the Passavant Hospital for

several days, returned to her home The first meeting of the Arenzville

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Saturday, Nov. 23. A very interesting who are interested are cordially in-

ters of Frederick spent the week-end Visitors in Jacksonville Friday were At Arenzville with her sisters, Mrs. Harlan Love-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schnitker and Love-kamp and family and Mrs. John daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schnitker and Love-kamp and family.

Here is Captured and daughter, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Craven and daugh- Alfred Nobls, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Miss Lucile Peck and Virgil Hansmeler were visitors in Springfield Pri-

Mrs. Albert Knippenberg, Mrs. Ed ward Natemeyer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fricke and daughter, and Misses Anna and Julia Herbert were visitors in Boardstown Sat-

Miss Josephine McGinnis and Emit with attempted robbery.

Mever, who have been visiting with Giving his name as Leonard Beerly Meyer, who have been visiting with Giving his name as Leonard Becriverelatives in Rock Island, returned to to St. Joseph officials, Pister successive.

ward Natemeyer and daughter, Mr. prints which the Jacksonville police nounces the removal of his office day guests of his sister, Mrs. George ter, and Misses Alma and Julia Herbert were visitors in Beardstown Sat-

> Miss Josephine McGinnis and Emil Meyer, who have been visiting with relatives in Rock Island, returned to their home Saturday. Fred Winkelman is confined to the

Mrs. Sophea Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Witte, Mr. and Mrs. William Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Witte, Mr. and Mrs. William Roegge, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lovekamp, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Love- indictment of house burglary. kamp, Mrs. Edward Engelbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thyen, Mrs. Caroline visited Jacksonville in July and left a Nieman and Henry Wessler attend- series of burglaries behind when he Church in Beardstown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Long and family. hing to rob the tavern

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Youth Who Escaped From County Jail

Applications Must Be In ter, Ruth, spent Saturday night with Kleinschmidt, and Misses Louise and Ival Fister, Housebreaker, Arrested in St. Joseph on Robbery Charge

> Ival L. Fister, 21-year-old house breaker, who dashed out of the Morgan county jail here on the morning of Sept. 7 and made his escape, was captured by St. Joseph, Mo., police this week. The fugitive was charged

ed in keeping his identification a Mrs. Albert Knippenberg, Mrs. Ed- mystery for several days. But fingereral months ago established the prisoner's correct identity.

Local authorities were notified of Fister's capture Tuesday night. State's Attorney W. H. Absher talked by phone with the prosecuting attorney

at St. Joseph in regard to the case.

Absher said vesterday morning the if the St. Joseph charges are sufficient to convict Pister he will not be returned here. But if the prisoner wins an acquittal in Missouri he will imme diately be returned here to face an

Pister, a foreger resident of Chicago visited Jacksonville in July and left a ed the funeral services for Mrs. Anna left for Roodhouse. He was found Smith at the St. John's Lutheran hiding in a tavern there late at night Thurch in Beardstown Sungay. after the place had been closed Rood.

R. R. Long spent Saturday with house officials believed he was plan-

Dashes By Turnkey

Pister was returned to Jacksonville. held to the grand jury in the sum of \$1,500, and committed to the country jail. On the morning of Sept. 7 the turnkey went to take the prisoner his bresklast. Fister ran around a cell block, down the stairs and out of the Having been lingerprints; several

weeks before his escape. Pister's of Identification in Washington by police, where they were placed on the wanted list. Bulletins were sent out with the fingerprist classification has furnishing identification when Fister was picked up in Missour! While a prisoner in Jacksonville Pister admitted entering the home of

residence on South Main street. He affersed to strating money and wearng apparel. The November grand jury returned true bill against the fugitive, which

he will face if returned to Illinois

Charles N. Wright on West Douglas avenue, the Vietra home on North

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when some of the prisoners get tough and fall to appear for work when instructed to do so.

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MEY were sitting in the fiving this document to the Jackson out-

this man Koubidous got rid of it. He dropped his cigaret butt in it had never actually been carried "aren't you even going to say an ashtray and leaned forward in Montague's own name, by the good evening?" were directions on how to get small voice.

She said, "Good evening," in a small voice.

"You don't sound awfully gind to see me," said Bobby. She made was that you worked for a black crook and never suspected it until

Harkins told me that, along now, and before very long the you were an ideal messenger. He look at you." legal profession will be rid of one thought that sending these papers "No, you're not?" she said misof its worst shysters—and the with you was infinitely safer than erably. "You can't be. You're population of Leavenworth prison either entrusting them to the just being-po-polite," will be increased by one. mails or trying to get an under-"Don Montague," he went on world messenger through. He after a moment, "represents the never expected you to come back, Bobby digested this. Then he chain that makes large-scale crims months or a year, until the furore possible in this country. Every died down in this part of the

lawyer has the right to defend a country." alibis for them, on occasion-as building, out on the southeastern charge on Sandy Harkins. He ployer, Mark Hopkins, engaged in a jam over it, so did i. Don't be heiped them dispose of their the manufacture of armored cars like this."

And since One hand came down and took affair that almost got Bobby Wal- we seized the car the Jackson out- her chin and tilled her head back.

by the way — why they should have shoved those bonds through an outsider like Bobbs.

about a mouth ago, are required to join girlhood, speaking now with a message that was like baim to message that was like baim to be browned self-esteem, speaking The reason, I presume, was that they figured it would leave everybody in the clear if the deal came to light. Lewis, who passed the bonds, would be gone. Montague. who bought them from Bobby, would be able to tell a story which, while manifestly rather Midiothian, who harbored these me the same way, why if you like gangsters, and who are also going me quite a lot you could stand to prison for a while. to prison for a while. having me around, and—I mean "Gangsters don't stand alone, —Jean, dear, can't I take care of absurd, would still leave him techinnocent. And Bobby

Montague's—sending you off to Wallace."

Carry a letter to Harkins. That Larry Glenn smiled and got up. "I love you like—a sweetwas where he overplayed his hand a little. He believed, I guess, that lightful evening outside. Don't a wife. Oh, Bobby, darling, if you you were so deeply involved with you think you and I should go can ever forgive—"

Refreshed by 12 solid an ideal place for a bideout for room. They had left the ball door boors of sleep. Jean sat in an arm a gang that's dodging the law, open, and she could hear them, chair, giancing fondly back and but it's not good for much of any greeting Hobbs, on the stairs. forth from one man to the other thing else. As an investment, it's Then the sound of their voices "So, you see," Larry was say a complete washout. What Mon died away, she heard a quick sleping, "the important thing is not lague wanted to do was simply coming along the not, the door to let all that has happened high! fransfer title to the place to Jack clicked shut, and Bobby Wallace was in the room.

> "Well," said Bobby at last, way. Included in the package She said, "Good evening," in a

"I mean Mr. Donald Montague." with some other stuff, before be "I'm glad to see you." he rehe said grimly. "He, by the way.
is cooling tils beels in fail right. "Montague, do you see, thought would turn around and let me

after a moment, "represents the never expected you to come back. I Bobby digested this. Then he sort of thing that every decent and he didn't especially care. The said, aggressively, "Why can't i lawyer wants to see stamped out. Jackson gang, I should add, had be glad to see you?"

He was one of the links in the planned to lie low there for six "You just can't be." "l can. l am. "No, you can't. Not after-after everything-'

"Listen," he said.

at had, and are able to prove that She was looking in Bobby's eyes, Lewis bought it from Hopkins at last—those same clear, honest sufficient a hard one to figure, about a month ago, Mr. Hopkins eyes that she had known since

you see. They need all kinds of you after this?" ould have had to take the rap help, and it takes a long string. She looked up, wondering. "Anyhow, that's what Montague of people in widely separated. "We'd get along," he

"Who said I liked you like a

you were not suspicious of people and Jean stepped to the speaking to whom the manager, in turn tube. She said, "Oh—come on introduced you. "I was a fool. You shouldn't have believed me. It never was "And then this fina) stunt of she turned and said, "It's Bobby true," Montague's—sending you off to Wallace."

Harkins that you either knew all for a little stroll, to get some But just then Bobby kissed her, about Harkins' record or would fresh air?"

and she never did manage to finbe unable to back out when you Mr. Dunn tooked at nim and ish the sentence.

Overriding Jean's protests, the room of Jean's little apart. ht. Montague has owned French two men got their nats and left, ment; Jean, her tather, and Larry Pete's place for several years. It's Jean stood alone in the living

your life. You've been footish, as some fillinger, you say; but you've been no more that was what you took down. She stood by the windows, her footish than any girl might have there—laked papers, by which it back toward Bobby, fumbling misbeen under the same circum appeared that Jackson had come erably with the circum. She stances. The cards were pretty into ownership of the place some heard nim coming over to her, well stacked against you, after six or seven rears ago, at the time and her snees trembled.

over to Jackson. Harkins and to see me," said Bobby. She made Lewis went on shead, took the so answer, but continued, absentine asked.

That's what lawyers are for. But Montague didn't stop there, ite went on and became, to all intents and purposes, a member of the "And that reminds me—Bobby you leave that curtain alone became himself."

Two strong names sequenty than came down on her shoulders and made up for everything when spun her around. Bobby was saying purposes, a member of the "And that reminds me—Bobby you leave that curtain alone became himself." has atomed for his silp in the fore you ruin the dam' thing?"
"He belped the Jackson mob matter of the bonds, too. He was Then he was standing, facing her, plan things in advance. He told able to give my office enough in his hands on her shoulders. She them, beforehand, how to dodge formation and evidence to war looked down at the middle button the law. He helped frame crooked rant a raid on an obscure factory on his waistcoat and waited. he did when the Dover police were edge of town. We descended on waded out over your depth in this on the verge of pinning a robbery it today—and found Bobby's embusiness, so did l. If you got into

> chain I'm telling you about—men a piedge of love and fidelity that like Montague and Hopkins. Men no accident and no folly could like this miserable Doc Jeckers, shake, out in Chicago, who's another "I love you," said Bobby, man due for a trip to prison. "Maybe you've forgotten, but I do. People like the Engles, down at And even if-if you don't love

was like. You worked for him waks of life to give it to them "You do like me, like a-a sister. He introduced you to the manager in this case we've not only de You said so. And I wouldn't of The Golden Feather night club stroyed a gang—we've also broken bother you, I'd—" Naturally, thinking that he was the supporting chain."

Who a perfectly respectable person The apartment buzzer sounded, sister?"

swagged his head understandingly.

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